Coroner's Jury Returned Verdict of "Suicide While of Unsound Minds": Letters Made Public Today Over Protests.

MOTHER NOT TOLD

Mrs. Coert DuBois Kept Ignorant of Complete Details of Dual Deaths: Cremation Planned.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Foreign Staff) Romford, Eng., Feb. 25 (A)-Elizabeth and Jane DuBois, who plunged from an airplane to death last week, visualized their suicides as a "pretty straight" corridor to the dead men they loved.

Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of "suicide while of unsound minds" after it had heard the contents of two letters which the girls had intended only for their father, Coert Du Bois, United States consul general in Naples, and their mother.

The father, tight-lipped and whiteknuckled, attended the inquest. The mother stayed alone at a hotel, still unaware of the complete details of her daughters' plunge from a commercial transport ship. Tell of Grief

In their letters, the two beautiful American girls told of their grief for the deaths of Flying Officer John A C. Forbes and Flight Lieutenant Henry L. Beatty, who were killed at Messina, Sicily, two weeks ago when their Royal Air Force flying boat, Ace of Diamonds," crashed into a

One of the notes said that Flying Officer Forbes, engaged to another girl, was going to break off his engagement in order to marry Jane.

The coroner said he only did his duty in reading the letters as without them it would have been difficult for the jury to arrive at a proper ver

The Only Course.

"In time to come," he said, "I am sure the father will realize that reading these letters was the only course to be taken in the circum-

The jury retired only a few min utes before arriving at the verdict, which was worded in the usual phrases for suicide cases in England. The jury expressed sympathy to the parents and also to Pilot P. Kirton of the plane from which the girls jumped, adding: "We admire the head in a most critical situation.

be submitted to the jury privately as young women, had hoped that their The father, Gowen said, wished later to read the communications quietly gram. Each girl had written alternate

paragraphs in the letters, one of which was addressed to the father and the other to the mother. Letter to Father.

The letter to DuBols, beginning has no right to sell surplus electric-"Darling Coert." read:

'We never explained things to you doubt and worry. You've been kind to us and forgiven us and you'll forgive us this as you must feel a little directly with it might be set up to of what we did when we heard of carry out the President's plan. the fivingboat cracking up.

Do you remember Charles (flying

never will be any one else for me." join in appealing the case. We heard of his death in Paris on We did not want to see anyone. we do. Luck is with you now. "BETTY AND JANE."

Letter to Mother.

The second letter read:

'Mother Darling: have done anything wicked, for we were given proof that if there is a

Trafalgar Square) because they were ministration might not press for sen a fractured leg, fractured jaw and to pray for Charles and Dick during are approval of the proposed St. the service. They knew we had not Lawrence waterway advocated by Mr. been confirmed, but they let us take Roosewelt. communica and be absolved from

"The lesson was the parable of the laborers in the vineyand. You must bed written). have known when you beard that the grash in Sidly would bull as over a

"I think you know that Charles and I were woing to spend our Hees together and I must keep my part of icaded down with buil county (blift) bank in all Court's.

Money To Unemployed.

afrom where the firinghoat "Ace of have ever put in you. Dismonds" hopped off for Singa- "Forever. pure) of for Boxel Air Force widows. Our Tust sine of Victoria station. In you think George Peterson can no be cremated later at Golder's Mrs. Jeremiah F. Hart. 167 Gage be published? (The Cormer explain- Green.

"Straight Corridor" Mobilization In Behalf Of Work Fears Expressed Today Morgenthau and Farley Gales, Blasts, Quakes Raise Death

Reason of DuBois Girls Wholesale Movement Foreseen Which Will Reduce Bonus Army to Aspect of "Boy Scout Parade"-Roosevelt Watches Reaction of the Nation to Senate 44-43 Vote Which Attacked Prevailing Wage Amendment—Unparalleled Social Unrest Will Follow Rejection, P. V. Betters Says. Washington, Feb. 25 (AP).-Mobili-

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committee.

will make the bonus army look like

it becomes necessary" to secure pas-

sage of the administration's \$4,880,-

Paul V. Betters, director of the

United States conference of mayors.

made the forecast in a formal state-

ment as senate leaders marked time

on the Roosevelt work relief program

with its unwanted McCarran prevail-

There was some belief Mr. Roose-

velt may, at a later day, ask the sen-

social unrest which will be unparal-

lelled." He added:
"When it is considered that three

members now on federal relief, this

congressional sentence is more severe

and serious than any action taken by

Meantime, this 74th congress, far

with practically all the big contro-

versies unsettled. The pace of major

only relatively minor business to do

As administration leaders strove to

Administration strategists, who

lief bill sent back to the committee

after the McCarran amendment had

been tacked on to it over White

wave of telegrams and letters in he-

let the protests register with the Mc-

The American Federation of

Labor, a leader in the drive for the

McCarran amendment, gave no indication of any change in its an-

might it could muster in behalf of

pared to receive a special message

Dr. Mary Gage-Day

There—Is in Hospital at Kissim-

mee, Fla., With Fractured Leg

Dr. Duy had gone with "riends on

way back to St. Petershurz

Sunday for an auto tide and It was

that the auto accident occurred. The

Our Growing Population.

reported to the board of health;

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A sen. Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs.

A sun, George Francis, to Mt. and

Edward Darentent, Accord, at the

street, at their bone, February 21.

America Hazarial, Patrijary 14.

and Nrs. Benjamin Fein, 280 Main

\$50-a-month wages.

Carron supporters.

of private industry.

mail contract system.

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ate to reconsider the hill

Sabotage Blamed Today For Wreck of the Macon | a Boy Scout parade in comparison"

Washington, Feb. 25 (A)-The opinion that sabotage was involved in the loss of the airships Akron and Macon was expressed today to the House patents committee by Roy W. Knabenshue, pioneer balloonist and manufactur-

"If an investigation could be made of the structure and wreck-age," he said, "I believe it would be found that sabotage had something to do with it, perhaps during the flight."

Asked by Chairman Sirovich (D., N. Y.) if he thought foreign governments might have had anything to do with that. Knabenshue replied "I'd hate to say."

Later he exonerated officers of the ships in connection with his suspicions, declaring he had "too high regard for the officers of the navy to think they would be involved in anything of the kind."

He declared it would be "a grave mistake for this government not to continue to build these

ships."
"I have lived on the Pacific coast and absorbed the idea of danger of attack that prevails out We are in danger of atfrom some foreign source, and these airships are just as essential as battleships for protec-

President Roosevelt's Power Policies May BeTakenToThePeople

possibility of taking President Roosevelt's power policies to the people in behalf what would amount to a national wages. referendum was considered today by some administration advisers.

Under a plan suggested for possible use if the government's intention to sell electricity in the Tennessee valley is blocked by the Supreme court, courage of the pilot in not losing his the public's sentiment would be test-Gowen argued the letters should amendment to the states. ed by submission of a constitutional

The proposed amendment worded so that, if ratified by the necessary 36 states, it would stamp apcontents might not be made public. proval on the Roosevelt power pro- and municipalities eager to get

The amendment was one of several possibilities studied for use in event the government should lose finally the appeal it is preparing from a decision by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb of Alabama. He ruled last week that the Tennessee valley authority

Another proposal given considera as we should. There's been so much tion by administration advisers was that a corporation financed largely by the government but not connected

Officials insisted, meanwhile, that they regarded Judge Grubb's ruling officer John A. C. Forbes, one of the only as a temporary setback which two aviators killed in a crash at would be overcome in the higher Messina) telling about the corridors? courts. Because the judge granted The one before us seems pretty an injunction against PWA allotstraight. Charles was engaged to ments for constructing municipal another girl and he was going to power plants to distribute TVA break it off and we would have been power, counsel for the public works married this summer probably. There administration has announced it will

Should the final judgment in this Monday. We came on to London the litigation go against the government. next morning and came to the Ritz, one power expert said, the proposal for a constitutional amendment and Comfort mother with all your the suggested independent corporastrength. I think she will feel as tion might get out of federal control. it was said, and obtaining approval of 36 states to a constitutional amendment usually requires a long

He called TVA "the most profitable investment the American people "Do not doubt that we are with have made in your day and mine" you now and always and with great and referred to private power inter-lore. Picase do not think that we ests with the comment: "An old regime dies hard.

Speculation continued in the capirule, an exception has been made for tal regarding the possible effect of Field (a church at the corner of gram. Some suggested that the ad- where she is under treatment for Trafalgar Square) because they were

ed that this probably was a book they

"'Darling, there is no one else on line which has never been well-derstand. We are together with you "We would like that there be nothing in this letter to hart. It is only the smaller things, sentimentall, talks as to the accident were not rethe barrain. We had spent the day divided and happy as we would never ties, that do that. Think of us as uncent piecess for the projectation to complicated with servants. We loved drink to him. What is left in the con and that can rever be broken or bave been after our lives became you and that can never be broken or

destroyed.
"For must not be discouraged if "If it is considered ours, it goes to there are difficulties. It will pass, street, at the Kingston Hospital, the unemployed at Pembroke docks This is the greatest trust which we February 14.

"Bessie and Jane."

The healism of the two sisters were

Known Fact is That the Rev. S. C. Prediction Made That State Law-Frencham, Australian, Was Captured by Bandits; Wife Is

TOLD TO GET RANSOM G. O. P. STATE GROUP

zation in behalf of work relief "that Mrs. Frencham Was Reported Re- Executive Body of the Republican leased So She Could Get Ranwas foreseen in one quarter today "if som Money For Husband.

> Sian, Shensi, China, Feb. 25 (A) .-Australian missionary, has been captured by handits from his station at Ninkiang, southwest Shensi province. His young wife, a Londoner, has dis-

These were known facts tonight At his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt watched silently for naafter days of uncertainty during tional reaction to the 44 to 43 senate which unconfirmed rumors have vote which attached the prevailing reached the China Inland Mission wage amendment against his wishes that both Mr. and Mrs. Frencham and forced Democratic leaders to return the bill to the appropriations were murdered.

Communications with Ninkiang have broken down. From govern-Betters said that "telling 3,500 - rumors, and from experience, the 000 workers they can not work, refolk of the inland mission have obgardless of the reason, is to foment tained the following information:

who had been married less than a year, was captured with her husand a half million workers represent band but was released and told to close to 15 million dependent family procure ransom to effect his release.

Reports indicate that he was cantured at least two weeks ago when he was supposed to have been seen any government in the history of the being led away from Ninkian by the bandits. It was feared that, although Mrs more prone than its precedessor to Frencham is expecting a baby this

debate and criticize administration month, she had attempted to reach measures, approached its third month Fengslang, a ten-day journey on foot to the north. Additional reports indicated that proving so slow that both houses had located.

A group of five British missionaries, three women, two men, and two children, arrived at Fengsiang reassert control after the defeat on after a perlious journey through the the prevailing wage amendment, the snow from Hanchung in South Shen-

Eight more British of the same capital wondered whether President mission, four men and four women. Roosevelt, would make another of his with one child, escaped from South fireside chats to the nation soon in to Ankang in southeast of his fight for "security Shensi, many miles down the Han had the \$4.880,000,000 work and re-

MARLBOROUGH BABY GAINS, IS WITHOUT ESOPHAGUS

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP). House opposition, watched today for Tiny Robert Earl Linsig, the baby what they hoped would be a tidal without an esophagus, began his sechalf of the administration's plan of ond week of life today with a threeounce gain in weight. They indicated these protests

counted especially on states, counties been fed through a tube inserted in ing Governor Lehman's assuming the public works money. Their plan ap-parently was to keep the huge public gain in weight. Robert now weighs to place members on record on their six pounds, physicians have doubled works bill in committee a while to his rations.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Raymond Linsig of Marlborough, has been informed of his condition, hospital officials said, and is reconciled to the fact that he has only the parest chance to survive. nounced intention to exert all the Physicians said 'it was a 10 per

cent chance." public works wages equalling those Chairman Glass (D.-Va.) of the

Greges' Condition Unchanged. New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Frank appropriations committee had yet to

Greges, the fermer sandwich man set a date for a meeting on the relief bill, though one was expected this whose mind is believed to have been deranged by his sudden acquisition While the relief bill was held in of wealth, was reported unchanged committee Democratic chiefs pre-

the week recommending merchant messenger after he found and re- go to the voters next fall, marine aid to supplant the existing turned \$45,600 in securities some time ago, was committed to Bellevue on Saturday when he became ir- Courageous Child Dies vision Administrator Prentiss Coon-which sent out an SOS two days on Saturday when he became irrational in the Bowery hotel where he lived. He kept shouting he was God. A man living at the hotel Injured on Sunday dropped dead during Greges' raging. The straightjacket in which Greges was laced was removed yesterday Widely Known Kingston Physician afternoon and he was allowed the freedom of the ward, but last night small brothers and sisters from industries, Florida Injured in Auto Accident again confined.

Twins Found Today.

physician of this city, and a member jects of a frenzied all night search of the Benedictine Hospital staff. Indian Creek swamp in nearby Mary, one by one, to safety in the snow statistics on wages and hours of neill over for one day to afford those was quite hadly injured Sunday in an land. Tests found again and helped the youngsters to jump, cent reports by the bureau of labor Saturday the show had been held was quite hadly injured Sunday in an land. Tests found again and helped the youngsters to jump, cent reports by the bureau of labor Saturday the show had been held workers and on a more satisfactory has not afford those was was quite hadly injured Sunday in an land, were found early today on the below. auto arcident near Kissimmee, Fig., Baltimere-Washington pike by a On the verge of collapsing in the enforcement of decisions of the text the dealers who exhibited cars at and was removed to a hospital there. Maryland county policeman.

fire, Edith somehow managed to tile labor relations board the show expressed themselves as

No Plans for Austria

Landan, Feb. 23 (F). Kuri existed Sunday evening by Dr. Mark was quoted in the Daily Express as Day's nephew. Harry Wright, with a restoration of the Hapsburg mon- face and hards. whom she had been spending the archy. winter at his home in St. Petersburg,

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemon)

Twenth toll reaches 24 from seties of tornalas which except the south. Alabama, Georgia and Misclesippi harded bit.

a report Publiculation Informatificon Kitech in the arm when effent i made to speed Lim from the Plead. more Theatre.

makers Will Not Heed Lehman Demand To Touch Reapportionment This Session.

State Committee Will Hold a Meeting on Friday.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)--Po-The Rev. Mr. S. C. Frencham, young litteal storm clouds hung heavy over official Albany today as New York's legislators returned for the ninth week of the 1925 session still confronted with problems that appear destined to provoke bitter debate and possibly prolong adjournment beyond mid-March.

Reapportionment, pari-mutuel betting, ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, unemployment insurance and form the major part of the contro-

In the meantline, capitol corridors will be thronged with political chief tains here for the annual dinner o the Legislative Correspondents As meeting of the executive body of the Republican state committee on Fri

genthau, Jr., Postmaster General James A. Farley and former Gover nor Alfred E. Smith will attend the correspendents' dinner.

Highly charged with political confroversy, the problem of effecting proportional representation in Concress and legislature will be tossed into legislative laps when the committee headed by Senator John T its long awaited report, probably Fri-

Reaction to the group's findings determine whether the session will adjourn by mid-March as scheduled or drag on for several more

Although Governor Herbert H Lehman has insisted that the lawoverdue reapportionment, it is possible they will not line up behind any proposal at the present session.

Indications are that the McCall members and that upstate surrender ficials gathered here for a conference lio, from Tuxpan to Tyne, reported five or six of its Assembly seats to today with the New England con-that it had asked the American S. S.

Since his birth a week ago in St. ratifying the child labor amendment Luke's Hospital here, the child has to the Federal Constitution, followhis stomach. Encouraged by the role of personal director of the fight attitude.

The amendment has been defeated in the Senate judiciary committee but is still reposing in the judiciary committee of the Lower House. One effort to bring it forth on the floor failed.

Bitter debate is expected tonight when the Senate moves to place an order of final passage the Twomey resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit pari-mutuel standardization of wages.

Reports have been current that bookmakers, fearful that the ma-chines will drive them out of busi-"and it is unfair to give them an ess, have raised a \$250,000 fund to added advantage in wage rates." today at the psychopathic ward of fight passage of the measure. Bellevue hospital. Greges, who re- was adopted by the 1934 legislature in the textile situation was reached late after battling what the captain from the White House later in ceived rewards and was made a bank and must be reapproved before it can last week in the face of rumblings described as one of the worst storms

AfterSaving4ofFamily Henderson and Sidney Hi national recovery board.

courage that enabled her to save four of the woolen and worsted, and silk Kingston's Auto Who Has Been Spending Winter in he became loud and hoisterous and death in a blazing farm house, today Coopley said, in confirming creation had cost 13-year-old Edith Layman of the special committee.

erawl outside and drop to a drift ber-.welf = but too late.

She died in Tuba Memorial Hos-

HERE'S NEWS-RUMBLEBEE SHINGS PERESTRIAN TORAY A humblebee can't be wrong,

spoint in just around the corner. This afternoon us a pedestrian was the snow covered streets just how cision rolls.

The last nine months in a children were endered Relief during the last nine months. In a children were from the winter, when his musines were rude-of 1934, cost \$27,507,000 a month, overfloor resident case from the street rule. though it was a day in June.

To the Dead Was Suicide Relief May Be Done to Push Bill For Missionary and Wife To Attend Albany Dinner Reason of DuBois Girls Wholesale Movement Foreseen Which Will Reduce In Chinese Province Week Promises Battles Toll To More Than Score In World

4 Killed, 130 Injured In Mid-Western Storms

Kansas City, Feb. 25 (A)---Blizzards, tornadoes and dust storms -a strange weather mixture--marked their passage with death in the midwest today.

Four persons were killed and

more than 130 injured by storms which struck between the Mississippl and the Rockles. Tornadoes ripped over a narrow triangular course from Wichita,

Kas., to Commerce, Okla., and Joplin, Mo., last night, leaving damage estimated unofficially at more than \$200,000. Mrs. Ellen Teague, 69, was killed in a tornado which swept the mining communities of Com-

merce and Douthat, Okla. Ruby Reiff, 16 Ordwar Colo. died with the overturning of her motor car in a highway sand drift. Two women were killed in Chicago traffle accidents attributed to

a wet, blinding snow. Dust, snow, sleet and rain storms presented a baffling hodgepodge over western Kansas, castern Colorado and the Panhandle country as a norther pushed rapidly toward the Texas Guif coast.

sociation on Thursday night and the NRA Names Specia! Board to Review The State of Textile Trade

By DONALD CAMERON

Associated Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 25 (A) .-- Conronted by growing discontent from legislation through committees was 13 missing missionaires had been McCall, New York Democrat, makes NRA has set up a special board to dustry and determine the possibility of code revision.

While NRA has not said so officialstalling another textile strike, threatmakers do something about the long ened early in the spring if labor's demands for wage concessions and more satisfactory code enforcement is not forthcoming.

Meanwhile, led by Governor Curley committee will recommend that the of Massachusetts, a group of New Democratic leaders are understood the meeting included preparation of ing the cargo. to have decided to permit a test vote a program to limit imports of Japine colton proce sectional wage differentials and to Azores, but was in no immediate danstandardize wages throughout the in- ger. The S. S. Newport News was dustry.

> southern mill pay be forced up to the northern level.

Representative Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, planned to introduce a bill in the house today, calling for reopening of the cotton textile code, and said its purpose was to open the way to

"The southern mills already have natural advantages, through proximiand it is unfair to give them an

It The NRA's decision to act swiftly of new walkouts in textile centers, in his experience, Serving on the special board are Di-Henderson and Sidney Hillman of the chored at sea.

A preliminary report on the cot- answer calls from coastal stations. ton industry is due tomorrow, with Cuba, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P).-The subsequent investigations to be made "We have an acute situation here."

with Fractured Leg and Other Injuries.

Washington, Feb. 25 (R)—The cight-year-old twins, John and their home early yesterday the girl, pended on the outcome of hearings at the Kingston Municipal Auprofition of this city and a manhar jeets of a frenzied all night search broken by fames, stood by a window soon to be held by the NRA on re-distriction.

Treasure Receipts.

Word of Dr. Day's mishan was re- Schuschnicz. Austrian chancellor, pital last night as the effects ranging position of the treasury on February In age from four to 34 years, were 23 was: Becounts, \$4,522,447,21 There is neglect. Harry Wight, with a restricted of the Markets for help trained for burns about the expenditures. \$29.155.565.95; ballings neglect. Harry Wight, with a restricted to Markets for help trained for burns about the expenditures. \$29.155.565.95; ballings neglect. Mrs. Leslie Layman, the mother, receipts for the month, \$18,457, and continued this morning so that suffered burns on face, hands and 74949. Receipts for the fiscal year the Auditorium would be in readifact in desperate efforts to reach the Islam July 10, \$2,225,644,255,21; extenditures. cincluding \$2.29\\\274,162.24 of emergency expeditures;; excess of extenditutes. \$2,220,864,801,82; gold assets, \$5.543,455,665,46.

Male Relief Ruffe.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (F)-More This afferment as a presential was than 16 out of every 146 New walking along Wall street in front Yorkers were on relief rolls at the Thursh wondering as he glanced at Temporary Emergency Relief Asso-

ly interrupted by a bumblebee which in state. Jocal and federal funds atoms from an the other. Pelises it or The number of persons on a let a and the handlessee wife hazzing the end of the west was har not been the description of Handenburg Tall. under 15 years of age.

North Atlantic Shipping Lanes are Endangered Particularly by Mountainous Seas; Several Fishermen Swept Overboard.

SHIP 2 DAYS LATE

New York Reaches Port and Captain Describes Storm as One of Worst in Experience.

(By The Associated Press) A howling gale that for three days has swept North Atlantic shipping lanes and battered the coast of France as it turned through the Bay

lost fives and disrupted shipping. Earthquakes along the easters Mediterranean shores and an explosion off the coast of Tunisla increased the Hst of dead.

of Biscay Into the Mediterranear

added today to its mountaing toll o

Several fishermen were lost where they were washed overhoard as the waves lashed their tiny craft in the Bay of Biscay. Ten were killed ashore in France as winds of gale orce interrupted communications Eight were killed and five injured n carthquakes in Greece. Other earthquakes were reported at Matta

and several injured when an exploion smashed the hold of the S. S. Gonverneur General Jonnart in the harbor of Tunis, Tunisia. Two ships reported themselves in urgent need of assistance while

dozens of others were endangered by be mountainous seas. The Italian S. S. Caterina Madre. about 40 miles west of He-D'Yeu. said that her propellor was gone and added "Dangerous situation, Save

Efficila Vergottia called to rhelp, saying her steering apparatus was disabled. She gave her position as latitude 46 north, longitude 8 west in the Bay of Biscay.

Another Italian steamer, the S. 5

San l'ietro, reported that she had y, the action was reported to have repaired her damage but asked nearby ships to "come as near as possible" as "probably we will be broker again. The S. S. Ottinge, without a rud

Lands End, reported that she had been taken in tow. The Belgian S. S. Syrie, bound from Antwerp to the Levant sent an S. O. S. asking immediate assist-Senate be increased from 51 to 52 England manufacturers and state of ance; and the British S. S. San Me

gressional delegation. Objectives of Liberty to stand by and was jettleon-The United States Shipping Board the Assembly on the resolution anese textiles, to eliminate or lighten freighter Oakman reported she lost 700 miles north of the

> standing by, The Greek Steamer Delphoi, the over the wage differentials, with Swedish steamer Delphinus and the northern interests demanding that British freighter Hillcroft added their messages to the steady stream of distress signals which flashed over

Edith Nourse the storm-lashed seas. From the Pacific came word of an accident to the Japanese motor ship Taihei Maru which left her helpless 250 miles west of Cape Flattery with disabled engines. A Coast Guard cutter was sent to her aid.

The Coast Guard ice cutter AB24 sank in Great South Bay off Long Island, New York, after ice floes punctured her hull. The crew escaped. The Hamburg American liner New

York reached New York two days

The French freighter Auverance vision Administrator Prentise Coon, which sent out an SOS two days The ressel's radio apparently had failed as she did not

Show Was Success

Leaders of the United Textile. Kingston's first automobile show Workers maintained that continued in several years closed Sunday evewell satisfied, as there was a good attendance during the four days and Washington, Feb. 23 (A) - The 2 number of the new models were उपद्रमात्रास्त्वे अठीवे.

The work of moving the cars out of the auditorium was started as soon as the show closed Sunday night ness for the weekly dance held un-\$4.447.508.157.12 der the auspices of the building committee of the Common Coupeil.

ंग्रीतार Self for 86,000,

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25, (Ph.-Stanley Physium of Thooklyn, wrote Governor Harold G. Hollman seels that be would take Brone Dicher Baupimann's place in the feeth house for \$5,000. Trustup told the governor he had been on tell for four years and would substitute for the considered started of his Covernor reasons from the gree J. C. Recover, of Louisville, Kr., when around New Journey are sumplying to d distribute of Productions & Calle

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, Burt Nan Deusen, Roger Mable, Miss Lois Nump, Miss Mary Tinney, Wallace Buley, George Finger, William Wilgus, Henry S. Van Der Zee, and George Kerbert have returned to Kingston from Troy, where they represented the Uister County Christ-'ian Youth Council at the 12th Annual New York State Conference of Youth.

The orientation of the Conference was on Friday afternoon, when the conference leaders, numbering over a dozen, held an informal talk upon the large platform of the Second Presbyterian Church of Troy and gave an insight into what would be covered in their groups during the three day conference. Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton, director of religious education of New York University directed the assembled leaders, and drew from them excellent evidence iof their knowledge of their subjects. Professor Hamilton later lead a commission on "Personal Faith and Philosophy of Life," and consecrated the delegates to the task of "Building a Christian World" on Sunday

Pleading with the youth delegates to take definite steps toward the dedicating of their full lives to Christian principles, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Christ Methodist Epistopai Church of New York city spoke Buffalo, quarterly bulletin editor. The officers were installed later in the day. emphasized particularly the necessity country of "plowing under" when shortly be worked out and presented people are starving, of naval maneu- for action. vers in the Pacific at a time when the pied with the youth present to domi- year. pate the entire situation with the principles of Christ that his topic OVER 100,000 BIRTHDAY We Plan to Bulld a Christian World" might in reality come true.

Nine commission groups covering Sve subjects. "My Faith and Philosophy of Life," "To End War," "Helping to Solve the Liquor Prob-"Christian Enonomic System," Building a Christian Home," were 274 quarters for a total of \$25,convened during the conference for 068.56 to the President's National etudy upon them. Recommendations, resolutions, petitions were Research, it was announced today by drawn up and signed by the dele-gates to be sent to various heads of the national and state government chairman. This figure is subject to ito give them an excellent idea of upward revision it was explained. Those the nearly 700 youth delegates. Ellen Wynkoop, manager of the

the forum group held at the local now breaking down the total figure in Y. February 17, were adopted and into the different communities to ensigned at the conference, for sub-mitting to President Roosevelt. The first, protesting against the proposed lected for purposes of local infantile naval maneuvers in the Pacific this paralysis relief. In some cases docoming summer as unfair to Japan. nations exceed 25 cents, while in othand a second protesting against the ers notably by school children less thuge suggested increases in the bud-than this amount was given. A final get for the army and navy, were rejord will be made by the birthday greent, and will be sent in to President and will be sent in to President Research and will be sent in to President Research ident Rooseveli. Also, these reso-lected by Postal Telegraph for sig-lutions, together with two others will be sent to the various groups sage to the President is being turned over without any deductions for insent to Mr. Rooseveit in the hope fantile relief and research. that these things may be defeated.

that these things may be defeated, or at least deferred.

The huge ball room of the Hendrick Hudson Hotel barely held the group at their annual banquet on Saturday evening, the raised dias upon which eat the officers, speakers and head guests, the platform erected at one end of the room which held the other guests, head of the government of Troy, several of the pastons of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of Troy, and representatives of the various huge industries of the church and it is hoped that all members and friends will attend.

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Sunday morning at the annual attend the institution since 1887. Youth Council meeting, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: Robert agree on economic questions, when Redfern. Rochester, president; the Supreme Court itself can't agree?

FLIGHT ENDS IN DESERT

Here is Wiley Post's "Winnie Mac" after the famed swister brought

The boginning of a projected coast to coast sub-stratosphere flight. The plane's all system went bus. Skid mark made by the plane is clearly shown. (Accorded Press Photo)

DUST STORMS SWEEP WEST



This unusual photograph shows an automobile racing near Scott City, Kansas, to escape one of the recent dust storms which swept the west, sucking up thousands of tons of rich top soil and damaging farm lands. Moving at 56 miles an hour, the pall bilotted out daylight and left heavy films of grime over wide areas in Kansas, Missouri, and Okiahoma. A moment after this photograph was taken, Scott City was enveloped in murky semi-darkness. (Associated Press Photo)

Douglas Wheeler, Peckskill, vice president; Miss Dorothy Davis, Albany, secretary; Hubert Watson, Rome, treasurer; and Robert Brown,

haps the dreams that youth always come that youth always thave, come true. In ringing tones, and means of carrying the many ton Saturday morning, Dr. Edmund vital suggestions of the conference (Presbyterian) of New York city desprended the present system of our several tentative plans which will should be present system of our several tentative plans which will should be presented.

The conference was well planned. weeling of Japan are keenly edged, of and the plans were well executed. unemployment, of spending of huge the effects of such a meeting cannot sums on militaristic budgets and belp but be felt during the next

GREETINGS TO THE PRESIDENT

More than one hundred thousand people sent birthday greetings through Postal to President Rooseveit January 30, contributing 100,-Commission for Infantile Paralysis

present felt about the various sub-postal Telegraph this city, stated the Two of the resolutions adopted at headquarters of this company was accounting department of New York

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Thomas S. Connelly Passes Bar Test

Thomas S. Connelly, son of Mrs. Catherine Connelly, of 574 Delaware avenue, was one of the successful candidates to pass the bar examination of the District of Columbia.

The committee of bar examiners of the District of Columbia announced on February 21 that of the 423 applicants who took the examination, held December 20, 21 and 22. there were 221 successful applicants. Those who passed are eligible to practice before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Mr. Connelly is located in Washington D. C., and is employed in the Federal service.

After reading that a lion in the would naturally like to know who Los Angeles 200 has had his life furnished the blood. It must have saved by a blood transfusion, people been one of those he-men film heroes



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Auto Collisions Over the Week-End

One automobile accident was renorted to the police Saturday, two Sunday and one this morning.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Edwin Porter of Liberty and Joseph B. Scully of 107 Newkirk avenue, driving the Chevrolet sedan of Louise Kieroff of 117 Newkirk avenue, collided at the intersection of Crown and John streets. Both cars were damaged. No one was reported in-

Sunday morning at 1:25 Edmund J. Benkert, 22, of 204 Broadway, driving a Pontiac sedan, and John Reis of Grand View avenue, operating a Plymouth, had a collosion at the intersection of Washington and Lucas avenues. Bernard Crispell, of Alcasar avenue, riding with Reis, suffered injury to two of his ribs.

Sunday at 11 a. m. George Smith of 23 Orchard street, a salesman for James Millard & Son, and Herbert Diamond, of Monticello, driving a Buick, collided on Hurley avenue while trying to make the turn in the highway near the Beatty farm. Slippery condition of the pavement was said to be the cause of the accident. Smith was injured about the knee and Gertrude Diamond, riding with Herbert Diamond, suffered bruises on the shoulder and arm.

This morning at 8:32. Charles V. Carl of 34 Hanratty street driving his Chevrolet sedan north of Hasbrouck avenue, collided with John Harris, of 92 Flatbush avenue, who was driving west out- of Garden street in his Chevrolet sedan. Both cars were damaged.

Dawsons Escaped Injury

A Chrysler sedan, being driven toward Kingston by Morris Dawson of 474 First avenue, Newburgh, skidded on the icy pavement in front of the West Park rural school about 2:30 Sunday afternoon and turned Dawson was accompanied by his wife and father, all three managing to crawl out from the overturned car following the upset. No injuries were reported to Sergeant Lockhart, who investigated the accident.

The number of arrests for drunkenness in Charlotte, N. C., during 1934 was nearly double the total for

WEAK KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flusb poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oll Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps —puffy eyes.—Adv.

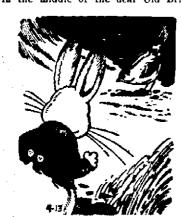
pearance yesterday in the Park Aveture where, black wide part in church services.

The black widow spider is about half an inch long, a quarter inch wide, and coal black and shiny, with a platform draped with cloth of gold as two members of her society, to like an hour glass.



PETER DISCOVERS SNOWFLAKE | where the day before he had found

R OUGH BROTHER NORTH WIND hurrled up one big cloud after another, and late in the afternoon white, feathery flakes came drifting down out of the sky. Peter Rabbit sat tight in the dear Old Briar Patch. All night he remained squatting just inside the entrance to an old hole Johany Chuck's grandfather had dug a long time ago in the middle of the dear Old Brian



"Are You Going to Spend the Winter Here, Snowflake?" He Gried.

Patch. Some time before morning the snow stopped falling and then Rough Brother North Wind worked as hard to blow away the clouds as he had to

When jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky he looked down on a world of white. It seemed as if every little snowflake twinkled back at every Jolly Little Sunbeam. It was all very lively and Peter Rabbit rejoiced as he scampered forth in quest of his breakfast. He started first for the weedy field

Junco. They were there before him, Culver, third. not seeming to mind the snow in the least and having the very best of good times, as they picked seeds from the tops of the weeds which showed above

At once Peter discovered that they K. of C., City 141,282 were not alone. Quite as busy seeking seeds as were Dotty and Slaty was Colonial City Radio Club, a bird just a little bigger. The top of Boy Scouts, City his head and back were a rusty brown Girl Scouts, City and on his back were streaks of black. Y. M. C. A., City black, and the outer half of the long wing feathers were black. Otherwise he was dressed all in white. It was Snowflake and Snow Bunting. Peter Salvation Army, City knew him instantly. He knew that West Hurley M. E. Church there is no other small bird who is so largely white. Peter had his usual question ready.

"Are you going to spend the winter here, Snowflake?" he cried.

Snowflake was so busy getting his breakfast that he dld not reply at once. Peter noticed that instead of hopping he walked or ran. Fresently he paused long enough to reply to Peter's question. "If the snow has come to stay! At har hact on Rebekah all winter, perhaps I'll stay," said he. "I can't understand how folks can be contented where there is no snow and ice. You don't catch me going way down South. Why, when the nesting season comes around I follow Jack Frost clear up to where he spends the summer. I nest way up on the shore of the Polar Sea, but, of course, you don't know where that is, Peter Rab-

Peter confessed that he didn't. C. T. W. Burgem .- WNU Service.

Predicts Fulfillment.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)-Ruth St. Denis today presided over her society for spiritual arts more convinced than ever her hope for a "Come, Thou Almighty King." The Jack Mazden, City dancing choir in every church will Rev. Edmund Melville Wylie, at Mrs. Howard Every, West soon be realized. Her hope is sup- at whose invitation she danced, presoon be realized. Her hope is sup- at whose invitation she danced, pre-ported by the success of her own ap- dicted Miss St. Denis's interpreta- Jewel Netburn, City pearance yesterday in the Park Ave- tive measures will some day play a

piano accompaniment, chanted the 21st Psalm. Following the dance. Francis Greco, City Miss St. Denis directed, with rhythmic movements of her body. Marion Dickson, City the church members' singing of William Brush, Stone Ridge

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The Kingston merchandising cam-Columbus with a figure of 141,282, him this morning and dealt with their a hag. Second is the Y. W. C. A. with 64,- cases as follows: \$71 among the organizations in the campaign.

Showing the way in the individuals class is Bill Newkirk, first; Bere- Leonard for disorderly conduct, was Patrolman Lenville Relyea arrested Dotty the Tree Sparrow and Staty the nice Robinson, second, and Theron fixed \$5.

> The list is as follows: BULLETIN February 25, 1935

Organizations

Lake Katrine Grange, Lake

(Ladies' Aux.), West Hurley Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Exchange, City . .

Ulster Grange, Ulster Park. Clubs, Port Ewen Shaffer Post, American Legion, New Paltz

Tremper Grange, Mt. Lodge, City

Individuals

Bill Newkirk, City Bernice Robinson, City ... Theron Culver, City Nellie Bush, City Sarah Agnew, High Falls . Charles O. White, City ... Mrs. Oscar Sickler, Jr., City Sarah Allen, West Hurley ... Mrs. F. S. White, City Joseph Ross, Jr., City irs. Carl Yetzer, Saugerties Mrs. John DeGasperis, City. William Neukuls, City Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, City

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Harriet E. Shafell, City ... Henry Terwilliger, City ... Mrs. Grace M. Ruge, City ... Morris Svirsky, Ulster Park Mrs. Harry H. Hummell, Port Ewen ...

NEGRO ENTER/TAINERS AT TB HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon the patients of the Ulster County TB Hospital were entertained, and enjoyed a splendid program arranged by James Fitz-Gerald assisted by a number of talented negroes of Kingston.

The program was as follows: 1. Plano recital ____Raymond Enty 2. Songs, "Darkness On The Delta"

and "Dinah"

Miss Elenora Broadhead 3. Tap Dance____James FitzGerald I. Songs. "Moon Glow," "I'm Con-Miss Irene FitzGerald

____Mr. Nagasaki 6. Closing number, "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" _..

By Entire Company The entertainment committee of the TB Auxiliary is most grateful to Mr. FitzGerald and company. They stated that if the public knew how he patients appreciated these entertainments and how essential they were toward their cure, that more people would be giad to volunteer their services. Anyone inteersted in getting up an entertainment may phone Mrs. A. DuBois Roses chairman of the entertainment committee,

Oleomargarine Known as Margarine and Butterine

Oleomargarine is known also as margarine and butterine. It is an artificial substitute for butter, first manufactured in 1870, in France, by its inventor Mege-Mouries. It is made from oil obtained from beef fat, neutral lard. and cottonseed oil, with a little butter, cream, or milk added during the churning. In preparing the off, the fat cut from beef cattle at the time of slaughter is washed, chilled, and steamed to purify it and separate the membrane. The stearine is allowed to crystalline out, and the off is separated from it by preceing. Several grades of oil are made, depending on the source of the fat, and the treatment. Neutral lard, or sentral, as it is called, is made from the leaf and back fat of pigs.

In the production of electrorization, says the Indianapolis News, the oll and scuttal are melted and mixed in definite proportions, the cottonwood oil being added to the minture, the poorer grades containing larger associats. Milk er lesteralle (rarely moited butter er cream) in added to the mixture, which in then churred, saited, and worked. Stringent laws in the Culted States feeled the addition of coloring matter uniens a penal tox je boid on the bloduct: but means have been found of evoding the law by adding a fat which imparts the desired color. When preperly made, electrorystiae is a wholeome and mutalifous product.

Snowy Owl Great Heater Callie most other own, the snowy

owl dents both day and night. It is keen of sight and unusually wary. Living as it does, in an open country. It is wary of approach. It is usually rees perched on a hummock. Jence post, imprinck, or even described building, and campet be confused with may other bird. When it comes in great numbers it in likely to take a boung est of both song and game birds, as

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton

street, arrested at 2:40 this morning on the Strand by Patrolman William command to halt. The sergeant and

Louis Marella, 21, of Glasco arrested by Lillian Ferraro Sunday for Gage street, brought in by the police for the same period. The figures third degree assault, had his hearing on suspicion was dismissed after adjourned until Thursday. He fur- questioning. He was in the vicinity nished \$50 bail.

Frank Higgins, 29, of Brooklyn, arrested Saturday night near the been serving as a look-out. 64,671 Broadway Theatre by Officer William J. Reardon for vagrancy, was sent to coal, the New York Central has oriail until Tuesday morning when he 22.253 will appear again for sentence.

Higgins was picked up on suspicion, after the police had been informed that the Broadway Theatre was in danger of being robbed. A check up revealed that he had only been released from the Catskill jail cents a bag. where he had served five days on a 8,754 charge similar to the one for which 7.540 Officer Reardon arrested him. A 7,178 more thorough investigation will be made of his record before sentence

is imposed. William Hogan, 46, of Pittsfield, Mass., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for soliciting alms on Broadway and in stores along the street, Sat-1,431 urday night. He was arrested by Patrolman Wesley Cramer on complaint of a pedestrian.

George Leonard, 40, of 154 Washington avenue was given the alternative of paying \$5 or serving five days in jail for public intoxication. He was arrested Saturday by Officer Jo-

seph Fallon. Allan Armstrong, the negro arrested by Sergeant Earl W. Schoon- my in flocks during the winter but maker of the New York Central po- are seen in pairs or foursomes in the 21,289 lice, Friday afternoon for trespassing winter time.

in the north yard of the railroad, was sentenced to 20 days in fail. Armstrong is one of a gang

City Judge Today suspected of having stolen coal from the railroad cars. He had no coal with him when arrested but was near where Christopher Lindhurst. paign is still led by the Knights of had seven prisoners brought before 19, of 19 Stephan street, was filling mobiles in Ulster county this year

Lindhurst was sentenced to 10 days in jail for petit larceny when Peter Tornelli, 59, of 27 Mill arraigned before Judge Culloton, Sathim at his home, Saturday morning.

Peter Robinson, a negro of 100 where Armstrong was arrested and It was believed that he might have Because of the wholesale theft of

dered its police to conduct a strict drive on keeping trespassers out of the north yard and off all other railroad property. It is said that a checkup has re

vealed that coal taken from the railroad was sold by the thieves for 40

Parent - Teacher Associations 4 8 1

School No. 5.

A Founders Day Pageant, "Down Memory's Lane", by a number of children, parents and teachers of school No. 5 at the regular P.-T. A. meeting this evening at S p. m. at the school. All parents are requested to attend. Later in the evening refreshments will be served during a social hour.

By some natural instinct, robins

Auto Registration Shows An Increase

The registration of pleasure autoshows a slight increase over the reg-Istration of 1934, when at the close of business February 18, there were urday. He ran away when he saw 11,576 licenses issued. This year for Sergeant Schoonmaker, disobeying a the same period the registration was 11.698. There is also an increase this year in the number of commercial licenses issued over that of 1934 quoted were obtained from the motor vehicle bureau on Fair street.



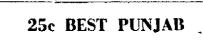
GET UP AT NIGHT?



the scavengers and night in separating the poisons from the blood. A diurctic stimulant is often indicated and usually it is minor kidney irreg-

what Harry F. Reynolds of 60 Littell Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "At times my kidneys would disturb my rest at night. I would have to set up three or four times. I took Dr. Plerce's A-nuric Tablets and I had no further trouble with my kidneys." All descriptions. Pierce's A-nuric rathers and rath the introuble with my kidneys," All druggists, Send 10e to Dr. Pierce's Claic, Suffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of Anuric Ask for our free hooklet which describes Dr.







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THE PINK SLIP.

Opposition against the income tax publicity provided by the last Congress is rolling up. By March 15, the deadline for fling, it may be a tidal wave. People are just beginning to realize what the "goldfish clause" means, as they start working on their reports.

The most common criticism of the "pink slip" which the taxpayer fills (Registered in accordance with the out for public inspection is that it doesn't mean anything and is too easily misinterpreted. There are only five entries-total gross income. total deductions, net income, total dividuals who do nothing more than credits against net income, and tax sit in an office chair all day make a payable. One person may have a mistake in cating meat three large gross income but heavy costs times a day-bacon in the morning, and no profit. Another may have a a chop or steak at noon, and roast much smaller gross that is nearly all meat for the evening meal. Meat profit. Deductions and credits for about once a day is sufficient for legitimate expenses, bad debts, taxes. this individual. Interest and personal exemptions real work without meat or other vary greatly. Thus the net income animal protein is likewise a mistake. and tax payable entries on this slip i may give a very unfair impression to ing great endurance lay stress on an neighbors, friends or public.

There will be a lot of snooping. There will be a lot of annoying solicitation from people seeking busi-protein." ness, charity or graft, in cases where taxpayers seem to have good in- Journal of the American "Medical comes, and a lot of undeserved hu- Association tells of a test made at miliation where they haven't. It is the Institute of Physiology, Glasgow University, to see how leaving out hard to see how this particular form animal protein entirely would affect of publicity serves any good purpose. the work of a 48-year-old cyclist who If there must be publicity for income was a consistent prize-winner. taxes, let it show enough facis to be diet which was varied as regards the them should be passed quickly,

CREATION AND EDUCATION

to repeal its so-called "monkey bill."
Darwinian evolution will not be found in a good level road. Four standard diets were used in which the protein was obtained from strictyoungest member, fresh from Van-tein failed because it caused digesderbilt University, speaking for col-tive disturbances. lege students, were nullified by the oldest member reading from the Bi- choose the sort of food he would use ble the Mosaic account of creation. in road racing. This included 5 pints of milk, 8 eggs, I ounce of but-Perhaps people will never agree ter in addition to strictly vegetable about how man was created. Re- foods. This diet gave the best perligious scientists-and there are formance of the series, with highest such-will say that man was created speed records. by God just the same, no matter by longed hard muscular exercise the what process. Both educated and large supply of energy required can uneducated have a right to believe best be obtained in small bulk and what they like.

There is a point at issue, though, which ought to be clarified a little, might be able to supply the amount It is this. The American idea of of protein necessary, the human dipublic education is to instruct and sestive apparatus can not digest the train minds in a general way, not to make them think exactly alike. There is no good reason why students | Plattekill, Feb. 25.—Scholars at in any public college or school should the Plattekill school. District No. 1. have drilled into them either the gave the following patriotic program. theory that man arose gradually Washington's birthdays: from a lower form of life, or that Song, "Star Spangled Banner" man was made by a single act of the salute to flag:

a student should learn freely about Gettysburg Address. Anne Barr. both explanations, and any others Stories of Lincoln, sixth and seventh both explanations, and any others grade English class; song, "Battle available, and choose for himself. Hymn of the Republic", by school: And that, in fact, is what usually "Hearts were made to give away happens, regardless of arbitrary state Mary Harris: song. "On Valentine" laws or college rules.

UNUSED POWER

The United States is a pretty fine Better". Mary Stazewski: bisher standard of living than those of the countries, at least in the une grade English class.

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Wet the people of the United States of the grip. have a tremendous distance to go be- righter in Rhace. As a representative runny 22. A read become they middle folly the resolution of the New York State Grange during served in the evening ties already existing in these results and Home Week.

We and Mrs. Edmund Wager atspecies. A year or so are a careful tended a dance at Fosternown. survey showed an astonishingly high Thursday evening. serventage of American homes not equipped with any of the conven- play "Chintz Collage" has som- dena recently. isobes and comfords on which sur beared.

Thata due up by the Pederal Tensor Evening. Pelicusty 28. Music for School was sured Fulday. Pelicusty and Commission give a surgaining dicture will be furnished by Tander and Jon's Birthday. There are only 220,000 families in

000,000 for refrigeration, and 13,ingalon Brily freeman. 000,000 for retrigeration, and 10,-We use more of these things than ! Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7.55 other peoples; but considering the Eighteen Centa Per Week
Per Annum by Mall................\$5.00 fact that there are some 126 millions should be obvious what the proper

PENNIES IN THE SLOTS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all operated Machine Manufacturers estimates credited in this paper and size that Americans dropped 50-local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches berein are also reserved. The National Association of Coinlent into alots last year. It amounted to a boom. The slot-machine people say that the public is "penny conscious" and therefore uses more pennies for this purpose than formerly. The most popular of these vending machines seems to be the These address all communications and one that serves peanuts to its parase all money orders and cheeks payable trons. Subway fares were second. and chewing gum was third. Nothing is said in this report about the slot machines which are frankly gambling devices.

The manufacturers are pleased with the past year's harvest but expect a bigger one this year, because of a new machine that "weighs you, tune simultaneously." It will take a strong-minded person to resist such an appealing bargain.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act) ANIMAL PROTEIN NEEDED

It is only too true that many in-

On the other hand to try to do "It is well known that athletes

ample supply of protein in the diet. The persons who call themselves too, on the part of busy-bodies, vegetarians usually take milk, eggs, cheese-all of which are animal

The London correspondent of the

reif-explanatory. Bills for repeal kind and amount of protein. He have been filed in Congress. One of pedalied a stationary bicycle almost continuously for more than eight hours daily and each dictary experiment lasted a week. The work was measured by special devices and The Tennessee legislature refuses an electrical brake maintained the tions of learning. The efforts of the ly vegetable zources. An attempt to

The cyclist was then allowed to

in palatable form from foods rich in lanimal proteins.

The point is that while vegetables

PLATTEKHL.

Creator as a clay statue is made by Carpenter: "What the Flag Says," John Barbatsule: "Song of the Flag". Robert Ferrarris: "A Good Plan," Primary Class: Lincoin's Day", by Primary class: A Valentiae, Gladys Dempsky: cong. "Father of the Land we Love", school: "Flac, our Flag", Billy Berr: "Our Flag", our Mercedes Ferraris: "Something of place to live in. Its people enjoy a Washington". Detothy Neuwirth:

Wilds and William DePew, young Plumbing, heating, lighting and children of Mr. and Mrs. William labor-raving household appliances. Deles are recovering from an attack

an agreed support will are noted in the state of the stat

There are was account assumed as coming from some former identified as coming from end at Boston. Mass.

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SYNOPSIS: Brother Pascual and the Montana Kid have deliberately walked into the grisly Valley of the Dead, hoping to rescue Mateo Ribbis, condemned to work himself to death in the valley. The terrible Juan-Silva, master of the valley, has devised a test to prove that Montana really is the Mid. He has had him locked in a dark room with three huge geons. All are armed with machetes, Montano, to live, must kill the other three. He has worked himself onto a ledge, and is removing his only garment, a pair of colion shorts. SYNOPSIS: Brother Pascual

Chapter 39

MONTANA'S RUSE

R EMOVING the shorts required Be last. less time-beaving himself up on sound could be heard without first coming to his own senses.

But at last he had the cloth in his

He lay on his left shoulder, in his left hand holding the cloth to the extent of that arm. in his right hand he kept the machets. And then he waited, with eyes closed.

If that happened, his plan was lost, with it." for it depended on delicacy of touch. anything that touches her web.

arm. He kept flexing his left hand versal garb in the valley. from time to time. And his eyes strike astray when the time came.

The cioth pulled slightly in his place he laughed a good deal. hand. He hesitated, perhaps for the thousandth part of a second, and knife from his hand, but he will make it shrink again." wrenched it free.

"Diablo!" a man had gasped. the sound. The machete shore line of laborers. through flesh.

And a man screamed, short and sharp. "Vidal!—Garcias! he has seen in the dark! Vidali"

"Vidal!" said another voice. Then "Vidal is gone—it was he that dropped--"My God. I am killed. Garcias!"

shelf.

out flat, the machete gripped in his right hand over his head. aweating all over, and the air was numbness of pain left his fiesh. thicker and staler than ever. He had

cast the panic away. and another was badly wounded- have pain enough and need not be Leon that would be. There remained Garcias. Well, it was for Garcias

merely to remain in the room.

better to die here, mangled with the with kindness. could think of was the stiff, hard through a certain ceremony. folds of the dried skin, and the voice

like the sound of a death rattle. from the walls.

Hands began to beat on the wall, ate, and on top of the cup of beans one ray of light-light-light!"

a choking sob.

bands?

But Montana lay still and made sleep-house were opened, hugest of the three, the most perfect hell-house.

Something cold touched the knee this konsense. of the Kid. He struck with the full (Copyright, 1934, Marper & Brothers) weight of his arm, three feet above the floor.

"Pios"" gasped an indrawn voice, A olow fell; steel shattered on the

stone floor inches from the head of the Kid. The sparks leaped, died, showed him nothing. He had torn his blade free and struck again, swinging sidewise. He found noth-

Something fell heavily on the He stood on tiptoe, the machete

poised. He stood for terrible seconds, waiting; and then he heard a queer groan.

That was all. Behind him, Leon was silent at

He went to the wall and fumbled one elbow and his knees, working his way gradually around it. When, the cioth down towards the ankles, door, he beat three great strokes on at last, he reached the inside of the sharpening his ears so that not a it with the butt of his machete. The door quivered, opened a little.

A blasting ray of light struck through and almost blinded him. "Who is it? Leon? Vidal?" called the voice of the gray-headed captain.

"El Keed," said Montana. They jerked the door wide open. The sight of him seemed to shock. them like a blow. He looked down and saw that he was naked.

"Here," he said to the captain, of-His left arm began to grow numb. fering the weapon. "I'm finished

No stir of wind would move that when Juan-Silva had commended T'HE "good" treatment of the friar, hanging cloth. It was to Montana him to the keeping of his guards, as the main spy-thread on which the consisted in taking him to a long, spider keeps her foot for news of low shed, where he was promptly stripped of his robe and clad in the Feeling was fast leaving his left cotton trousers which were the uni-

The chain was fitted to his apkles. were closed. To attempt to see in the length of it running up to a utter night would only make him steel collar that inclosed his neck, and as the blacksmith riveted it in

"A bigger neck was never fitted. Maybe the singing of paalms and then struck with all his might. A chants has swelled it, brother, but dropping weight almost pulled the a few days in the Valley of the Dead

Then they took him into the fields. With the wide straw sombrero to He reached far out and struck at cover his head he was placed in a

Absently he worked, swaying the wide-bladed hoe, and forging ahead so far beyond the others that they began to curse him, because the overseers, shouting, began to drive the rest to keep them up with this tremendous pace-maker.

When the poor friar understood that he was the cause of this tor-"Hush! Fool-fool-the noise-" ment, he slowed his work. He became But already, under cover of those 50 conscientions in his efforts to voices, Montana was down from the stay in line that he actually dropped several times behind it, and received He stepped softly away from the as a reward several strokes of the voices. He lay on the floor, stretched long-lashed whip.

The last of them, given with a certain drawing motion, cut his skin The cool of the floor turned in like a knife, and he felt the warm stantly hot with his body. He was running of his blood as soon as the

He was not angered. It always a frenzied second of thinking that seemed to Brother Pascual that the It would be death by suffocation more pain we endure on earth, the nearer we have climbed to heaven. Then he took hold of himself and It was a doctrine which he would not preach to the simple mountain-That man he had struck through eers among whom he worked, bethe skull-that Vidal-he was dead; cause he felt that, after all, they

tormented by sir-So he worked patiently through that he lay stretched along the floor, the day, with such a gentle and uncomplaining manner, that even the His mind stretched back to old foul-faced criminals on either side of him began to look on him simest.

strokes and the savage thrusts of a He was marched with the rest machete, than to go out to face that towards the sleep-house, at the close terrible old man again. All that he of the day. There all were taken

In the first place-since uncleanliness may breed disease—they were A wild yell beat through the driven like sheep through a river room; the echoes of it crowded back pool which soused them to the neck. After that they filed by a pile of tim-"I am dying! I die! Mercy in the cups, and past a big caldron filled name of God! Mercy in the name of with a sort of bean soup, thick, sourto the nose, unspeakable to the pal-.

"Give me light to die by! Give me was dropped a lump of black bread... This small ration they had only a The voice went up into a wordless short time to eat, because the guards. screeching. It changed to a gasping, grew restless and wished to have the end of the day come at once. Would they open the door when Accordingly, the whips began to they heard the beating of those suap before the last monthful was down, and then the doors of the

every nerve in his body alert, for Strange things happened then. For perhaps, under cover of the dring Brother Fascual saw men bult out man's noise, that Garcias was step of the line and scream that they ping swiftly here and there through would die then and there sooner the darkness, scarching. He was the than spend one more night in the

One ardent example put an end to

Temetrew, Pascual sees Mates

MODENA

Hedges and Mrs. Edward Hartney assisted in the presentation of a LEGION JAMBORER TONIGHT play. "Foolin" the Folks," which was given in the New Hartey Reformed; क्यामरम् इद्यः अं कल्प्यस्य फेल्ट्स्य स्वप्नुम्स्य प्राप्तुः

Mark. Bedward Fromwell and Miss street. Bertha Sylton, of New Hursey, were Rehearral for the annual Grange callers on Mrs. Deborah Shay at Mo- entertainment committee, promises a

Mr. and Mrs. Bushie Crima and 225 to the Memorial Sulfaine.

this village. Mr. and Mrs. Crawo ford were former residents of Mo-Harold, visited relatives in Pough-street, died.

AT MEMORIAL BUILDING, shock to Scotland's buil-breeders, a

Tonight at 5 o'clock. the second has won the blue ribbon of Scottish jamborce for all ex-certicemen, bull-breeding. With Enracador, son sponsored by Kingston Post, Amer. of the \$22,600 bull, Boxer of Balling. dallock, Mrs. Fedde of Abendeen.

Morton Finch, chairman of the essente bliede teat murante plessen Mine fill-ing finals of foughkoop, the former coldiers, sallow and ma-An agrated augment will be held in selespent the work-end with Mr. and times, all of whom are condictly innear here, M. F. Sugar Joung a wited to sidend the event. Retreshstamp dated May 20, 1775, with this वैकामस्याध्यावस्ताः "विस्तितिविद्यासः आम्रामादाः आमानः inents will be served. The jamburge held last month of North Carolina, 2 cents."

was a sucreme, drawing more than

HIGHLAND

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^^^^^ Highland, Feb. 25-"Christian Orderliness" will be the subject of the

sermon at 10:45 by the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian pulpit. There will be special music directed by the organist, Mrs. W. T. Burke. Sunday school led by Matthew Busch meets at 9:30 and the Pioneer group at 4:39 o'clock.

The first session of the study of Christian Education was held in the lecture room of the Presbyterlan Church Friday evening. Miss Lucille Hewett, of the Hartford, Conn. School Religious Education, is the leader. There were 11 registered for the course.

The first degrees was conferred upon several candidates at the meeting of Sunshine Lodge, N. 929, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening.

The boys' basketball team won over Kerhonkson in the game Thursday night with a score of 4-29. The girls lost, 5-16. Substitutes had to be put in in the places of Janet Finley and Helen Walters, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner drove up from Newark, N. J., Friday and were overnight guests of their parents here and in New Paltz. Worship service in the Methodist

Church will be at 11:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school meets at 9:30 with L. E. Osterhoudt superintendent. Other meetings of the day come at 6:30 and 7:30 in the eve-A chimney fire at the home of Wil-

bur Woolsey on Grand street about noon Friday called out the fire company. It was a bad fire of its kind and needed the belp of the firemen before it was controlled. Mr. Woolsey was reported somewhat better from the pneumonia from which he was suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickinson of Newark, N. J., are spending the veek-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Thatcher.

Gordon Kurtz of Jamaica, L. J. spends the week-end with his parents on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman of Round Lake spent the week-end with the mother of the former, Mrs. Rose Seaman.

With many of those attending the meeting of Chapter A., P. E. O. Sisterhood. Thursday afternoon in Colonial costume there was more interest in the subject of George and Martha Washington. Mrs. Harold Lent gave a historical reading of Martha Washington, and questions concerning George Washington. Mrs. Harry Colver had charge of a game of jumbled letters and at the close tea was served. Mrs. Gordon Wilcox presided at the meeting.

Lorin E. Osterhoudt and son Charles and Fred Wilsey and son attended the Father and Son banquet in the Methodist Church in New Paltz Thursday night. Mrs. Wilsey was a dinner guest of Mrs. Osterhoudt that

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1915-First low of the scason arrived here. George D. Beckwith elected general secretary of local V. M. C. A. to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Frederick R. Starkey, who became religious work director of the Bed-

ford branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, Fire in the round house of MacArthur Brothers and Winston Company at the Ashokan dam destroyed the building and adjoining mule barn and 87 mules perished.

1915—Rondout creck

overflowed the banks flooding parts of the Strand Mrs. Cornelius L. Schoonmaker died at her home on Henry street, The charred bodies of Henry Can-field and his wife were found in the ruins of their burned home at Kerbonkson Heights. It was thought

that the aged couple had been overcome with smoke while asleep, Raymond F. Chidaey and Miss Harriet Lowe Sutton married in Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. Philip B. Strong, a former pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Feb. 24, 1925-Chester Devo of Foxhall Manor broke his leg in fail from horse. Mrs. Emma F. Burgar, widow of the Rev. James P. Burgar, died at |

Port Ewen. Miss Agnes Green and Ernest J. Shults married. Elisha Cooper and Effy Harrison of

Lake Katrine married. Death of Louis J. Lahl. formerly of Poughkeepsie.

Edward Carroll, formerly of losendaic, died. Joseph Sapp. Sr., prominent fruit

and vegetable man, died. Feb. 25, 1925—George Bellinghoff found dead in bed at 15 Mill street. Manager Frank Morgenweck of the Kingston professional basketball leam cancelled all games scheduled or the armory on account of poer attendance.

Metropolitan Baskethall League statistics showed Carl Husta of Kingston leading the acorers with 151 points for 15 games. Davy Danks of Brooklyn was second with

Mrs. Anna Marie Lemister Wesley. with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager in wife of Ernest R. Wesley, died at Newark N. J. Alice Patricia Purcell died.

The Rev. James J. Dean, retired Methodiat elergyman of J. Liberty. Woman Wine Bine Ribbon

Chargon (P)—Administering of

women for the first time in history

erved in the evening.

Mrs. Imac Sutton and daughters.

The interior will be held in the Me shire carried off premier honors at morisi Huilding on West O'Relly the Aberdeen-Angus show in Perth. Old Stamp Found Collebore, N. C. (8) - in the debuts of an old house, he fore down

A # Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - Were Huer Long of Louisiana alone in his determination to make things un-comfortable for "Big Jim" Farley. perhaps the "kingfish's" demand for aweeping investigation of the "misconduct, irregularity and dishopesty" of the postmaster general would go unnoticed by administration leaders.

Probably even Joe Robinson, democratic senate leader, would have disdained to reply to Long when the latter proposed such an inquiry,

The truth of the situation is, however, administration leaders have no desire to see Farley, and what lately has come to be called in political parlance "Farleyism." paraded too openly in the limelight.

They do not fear the discontented element within the party as much as they do the criticism leveled at Farley by independents, in and out of public life, who have and are demanding of the "new deal" political as well as social and economic reform in government.

'Difficult To Justify'

T'S men such as Norris of Ne-braska, one of Farley's severest critics, whom the administration fears more than it does Long. The administration sees in such an investigation as proposed by Long an instrument capable of stirring up all sorts of unpleasantness among political independents of Norris'

The whole question resolves to

self to this: Independents, who have forsaken former political affiliations to support the "new deal," are finding it increasingly difficult to justify "Farleyism" (or what they call the old

spoils system) with the far-reaching reforms now being instituted. They repeatedly have seen President Roosevelt disregard party lines in the choice of high administrative officials and they have heard him declare that in times such as these national interest transcends partisanship and political interest.

Yet, he permits Farley to retain his official and political offices in the administration, a dual role which has been denied to others.

No Move Seen

THE answer may be that Mr. Roosevelt still is determined to bring about political reform, but that he considers it the better part: of wisdom to let the present political machine remain undisturbed until '36 has passed.

It has been said on high author-

ity that he will, regardless of the criticism leveled at Farley and those responsible for keeping him in, However, it is safe to assume the administration will head off all attempts to shell "Big Jim" and his activities such as that proposed by Long. The leaders may not be at all

satisfied with present arrangements, but they will permit no move if they can prevent it, which would tend to. make the situation worse.



The Party

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE little man, Willy Nilly, Top Notch, the rooster, Rip the dog. Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the other ducks, and Christopher Columbus Grow were all immensely pleased that Sweet Face, the lamb, had come to live with them.

We should really have a party in his honor," Willy Nilly said, "To be



member of our Puddle Muddle family every day in the year or even every other day. "In fact, it is most unusual, and so we should have a party."

to my ears, but we do not have a new

"That's so, quack, quack," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. agree with you, bow-wow." barked Rip. "It is my high and mighty opin-ion that the idea is an excellent

one," said Christopher Columbus Crow. "It was Willy Nilly's idea, and not your high and mighty opinion." cackled Top Notch. "I agree with him, too, but do not take the credit Yourself.

"I said that it was Willy Nilly's idea." returned Christopher. "If you would only pay more attention to what is said and less to looking at yourself in your little mirror." "Now, now," said Willy Nilly, "no

arguments! If we all agree that it would be fine to have a party, let's begin at once to make preparations.

So Willy Nilly began to get a special supper, and the others dressed up in some of the odds and ends to be found in the big box Willy Milly had that Held Things Just for Fun. Sweet Face, the lamb, was as happy as could be.

Tomarrow-"Good Fun" Birds Know Their Friends Summerville, S. C. (AP) .- At least

0 species of birds have been counted at one time in the front yard of regularly. None ever shows fear of "cake ornaments" announces that him or his daughter, Mary.

Talks Dainty Babica

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

KEEPING a paby dainty and clean is often a great chore, but it is an important part of a mother's duty to her child. The amazing thing is that so many mothers neglect this duty, in the rush of home cares, failing sutirely to recognize its importance. It seems incredible that a woman who is the soul of daintiness about her house and person will frequently have a dirty, maiodorous baby.

The baby itself is helpless, it cannot mash its hands or change its clothes, and one would suppose that its mother, knowing this, would feel about it the same pride that she has in her own person, of which the tlay child is for the time being a kind of extension.

Sometimes one hears a woman remark, "The X's baby is really a pretty and attractive child, but so unappetizing in appearance that one does not care to touch or even go The baby itself, of course, is not

conscious of the impression it makes, nor is it apparently hurt by the world's avoidance of it. None the less it is affected by the attitude of those about it, instead of a:tracting the love and attention which are a baby's right, and which induce outgoing qualities in the child, it is thrown in on itself and encouraged in withdrawal. Even a tiny baby may be influenced in this way, and its whole approach to life

It is not a question of money. There is no need for hand-made and elaborate clothes, nor for flounced Dady can be charming dressed in the cheapest canton fiannel night-gown and lying in a

cloth-is-basket. What is essential is cleanliness. which means frequent changes of clothes, plenty of water, and loving watchfulness on the part of mother

WEST PARK. West Park. Feb. 25 .- The Ladies Auxiliary held a turkey supper in the parish house of Ascension Church at West Park on February

A card party will be held in the parish house on March 1, at \$ p. m. The public is cordially invited to at-

tend. Prizes will be awarded. William Gadsden who feeds them this country when a manufacturer of Business must be at least fair in be's enlarging his plant.

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"Most Nearly Perfect Food" Contains Some Of All Vitamins: A and G in Greatest Abundance

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Marketa Albany, New York VITAMINS are intangibles; we vitamins and few foods contain

Vitamine fall in the class of body regulators, and are better described regulators, and are better described tables and whole-grain products in terms of what they do than of that should be included in the mixed what they are. Vitamins as a first mount or arranged what they are. Vitamins as a first mount or arranged brings group promote growth and make the vitamin B content up to an adefor Scattle and vigor. Separately quate level. A good many fruits infortions are verteentile for one. infections, are responsible for normal bone and thoth development. Mile contains only a small and varistimulate a good appetite, and proeases such as scarry, rickets and

"Most Nearly Perfect Food" foods rich in vitamine and in serfrom because of their everyday and prevents richets. contribution to good health. Whale Ventable out, grown letters and frush mile is one of the important a number of other suggestables conproductive foods, partly because take Vitamin E. Milk is one of the each of the six vitations so far dis-most valuable sources of Vitamin G.

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can neither see, taste not feel even small quantities of all of them, them, yet they are substances in the vitamin content of milk is unfood that are necessary for good assal and gives it a unique place among from

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Adding Vitamin D

Vitamin D can be added to milk by direct irradiation or by feeding No single ritamin or single food liver oil concentrate or irradican offer complete protection, but seed yeast to cows. The visuatio in securiary for the normal developtain minerals are called productive meet of children's teeth and house

covered, A. B. C. D. E and G. hus Upon request the Community Inbeen found in it, in large or small formation Service, Department of Two of the vitamine, A and G. New York, will furnish free of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, **COULDN'T STAND RICHES**

NEW CALLS

New Paltz, Feb. 25.—Egbert blance to any of the bandits who en-Rhinehart of New Hurley is attend- tered the bank in New Paliz. ing New Paltz High School, begin- which occurred a few days ago, rening this quarter.

a business caller in town during the the law of New York.

n New York during the week.

The Misses Blanche Gulnac and Monroe, on Wednesday evening. Jr., of Marlborough, over the week-Milis Myrtis Berg of Newburgh ac- end.

Glennie Wager of Modena, visited day,

Mrs. George Moshier, of New York ed the Education Forum at the Palacity, and her daughter, Margaret tine Hotel in Newburgh on Tuesday.

Brundage, at home to spend the day Tuesday evening. February 26, the with her. Mrs. Brundage received Highland Order of Eastern Star will many lovely presents, also flowers. sponsor a card party in its lodge Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith ac-rooms. Bridge, pinochle and domicompanied Philmore Palen to Kings- noes will be played.

ton one day this week.

nue Wednesday afternoon.

home of Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck Tues- Emily Liebergeld of the Normal is day, February 26. Ralph Johnson secretary. will be the guest speaker and will! talk on "Modern Trends in Elemen- street has returned from a visit with tary Education.'

Edgar Maclaury and Miss Ella N. J. Maclaury were recent visitors in Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker check.

tained Mrs. Wilfred Knowles, Mrs.

Clauses one day

cake supper will be served in Grange last week. hall from 5:30 ofclock till all are

Miss Sara Deyo, who has been at Mohonk for some stime, visited in Ill. town during the week. Ray Cunningham is the owner of moving to Plutarch.

a new car.

Mrs. Irving Sutton will entertain

his 10th birthday at the home of his the week-end.

parents on Eltinge avenue with a Miss Frances Buchanan spent the

Thomas Jensen was presented with The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock Mrs. George five dollars by the New Paltz Rod of the Methodist Church and the Wednesday. and Gun Club as a prize for catching the largest game fish during the

The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the Reformed Church and Prof. Edgar V. Beebe of the Normal School est speakers at Church men's dinner at Gardiner on Friday evening. George Oats and Jay LeFevre, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward. rendered several vocal solos.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van Wagen Ohioville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 17. The day was spent quietly with a few neighbors and friends calling to extend congratulations, the couple also received flowers from friends who could not call.

New Paltz Normal basketball team was defeated by Raymond Riordon School of Highland on Wednesday, February 29, to the score of 63 to

Mrs. Harry Hornbeck spent Monday in Kingstin. Mrs. Elting Markle has returned

from the Kingston Hospital where she was ill with pneumonia and is convalencing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dunham. Edward Schoonmaker of Plutarch

entertained Purdy Halstead of Newburgh last Sunday. Miss Kathryn Cumsky of Marl-

horough called on her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and her aunt, Miss Jane McHugh, on Friday afternoon. George M. Van Vliet of Newburgh

spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, and

Miss Evelyn Benedict spent, the week-end with her parents at Meadow Brook.

Arlington High School basketball team won over New Paltz High School team to a 42-14 victory in the O. S. U. League at the Pleasant, Valley road school gymnasium on Thursday night, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elilott and son. Alvin, were visitors in Kingston

Serkeent Lockbard with Herman Glanz and George Zimmerman accompanied Clater county officials to New City, Rockland county, Wednesday in an attempt to identify Renjamin Lieberman, a suspect held there

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for the Sparkill bank robbery, which occurred nine days after the New Paltz bank was robbed. Mr. Zim-I merman and Mr. Glanz are most

Elihu Root on his 96th birthday. ceived a book of testimon, als from annual charity ball of Kingston Miss Shirley Compton entertained constitutional convention which met bus, which is to be held at the Kingsthe surviving members of the 1915 Council, No. 275, Knights of Colum-Miss Gladys Coy of Modena over the 20 years ago to discuss improve-ments in the state constitution, of avening have onwared a group of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick and her which Mr. Root was president at that evening, have engaged a group of father, Howard DuBole, spent Sun- time. John H. Vanderlyn of Plat- star pupils from The Cashin School day afternoon and evening at the tekill avenue, New Paltz, was one of of Dancing under the personal superhome of the latter's brother, Perry the 168 delegates in that group of vision of Miss Helen T. Cashin. men. Of their recommendations 85 Their act promises to be one of the Joseph Hasbrouck of Modena was per cent have since become part of high spots of the splendid program

Harry Krauss, formerly the phar-Solomon LeFevre attended a con- macist on lower Main street, and rention of the American Institute of now of Port Jefferson, accompanied cided hit was made by these talented Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by his mother-in-law were callers in pupils, and as plans were being made town on Sunday.

Fraine Kniffen attended a cabinet visiting her daughter in Newburgh. meeting of the Newburgh district of Mrs. Sadie Coddington entertained Enworth Leagues held at the home her daughter and family. Mr. and of the president, Miss Flora Gaedeke, Mrs. Ralph Martin, and son, Ralph,

companied them.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel Elliott of Plutarch was operated on Warrer and son. Harold, and Miss in a New York hospital on Wednes-

Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt on upper: Miss Kathleen Moran and Miss Main street and Mrs. Irving Kort- Betty Donahue of Gardiner spent the right on Eltinge avenue Saturday week-end at the Artemis Sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston vis- Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg, of Tuesday. Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. Henrithe day with her grandparents, Mr. Hunts, Mrs. Eugene Relyea, Mrs. Frank Leand Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre. Fevre, Mrs. Stewart Ashton, Mrs. Hi Mrs. Abram Brundage celebrated ram Relyea, Mrs. Willard Jenkins. her birthday on February 8 by hav- Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. Benjaing her daughter, Mrs. Henry min Matteson, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Schertz, of Poughkeepsie, and her Mary Duryee and Mrs. DeWitt Clin daughter and her husband. Mr. and ton Seward, all of New Paltz, attend-

Four thousand five hundred grad-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland en- uates of New Paltz Normal will soon tertained guests on Wednesday eve- receive the annual call to the reunion luncheon of the Alumni Asso-The N. S. V. Club met at the home ciation to be held Saturday. March of Mrs. Perry Deyo on Plattekill ave-123, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New re Wednesday afternoon. York city. Walter Taylor of New The Study Club will meet at the Paltz is class president, and Miss

> Mrs. Ernest Tamney of Church Miss Ann Taylor at East 'Orange.

Wednesday, February 27, a pan-Roberts and Mrs. Clausen one day

family are soon to leave New Paliz or lady friend. Refreshments will to make their home at Rock Island,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruger are

The Embroidery Club was enter-Mrs. Louisa DeGraff of Plutarch tained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gregory on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ward of! Mrs. Georgia Lillberg and Horace Plattsburg have been visiting Mr. Elliott were guests of Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Ernest Tamney on Church Elliott and family at l'intarch Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nichols and the Saturday afternoon bridge club Miss Gertrude Nichols entertained on March 2.

Miss Gertrude Ferraro of Larchmont Harry Zimmerman, Jr., celebrated at their home on Eltinge avenue over

surprise party on Sunday afternoon. week-end with Miss Boofy at Troy.

Thomas Jensen was presented with The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock

Local Attraction For K. of C. Ball

Acceding to a popular demand, the committee having charge of the 16th of entertainment that will be given

on this occasion. At the ball held last year, a deto engage entertainers for this year's Mrs. William Hornbeck has been ball, many requests were made to part of the evening's program. The committee is pleased to announce that the following program will be given by Miss Cashin's pupils as fol

Miniature Stair Dance, Charlotte Norton, Charlotte Havlin, Leola Saddlemire.

terobatic Solo, Janice Denike. Schottische Buck, Waltz Rhythm,

Hurdle Tap, Charlotte Havlin. Semaphore Tap, Mary Phelan, ornelia Roe, Charlotte Norton, Charlotte Havlin, Leola Saddlemire,

CATSKILL GLEE CLUB

CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Tonight at \$:15 at the Clinton avenue M. E. Church will occur the annual concert given by the Catskill Glee Club under the direction of Rolland E. Heermance. This club has in its membership 50 of the best male singers of the upper Hudson Valley, and all those attending are promised an evening of fine music There is no admission and singing. charge. A free will offering will be taken during the evening for the benefit of the church.

Ladies' Night at Comforter.

The Men's Community Club of the Church of the Comforter will present its annual ladies' night entertainment and frolic at the hall, Wynkoop Place, Tuesday evening. February 26. The entertainment will Davis of Englewood knows his ani- Stuaris. start promptly at 8 and a large at- mals. tendance is desired by the committee in charge. An exceptionally fine program is to be presented, which includes the best professional act obtainable. Each member is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker and quested to bring his wife or mother

> Rev. John W. Foliettee also of New Paltz were in Kingston on Tuesday and attended the meeting of the ministers of Newburgh and Kingston creature. districts held in the Clinton Avenue

be served after which a social even-

ing will be held.

Methodist Church. Rose Stimatz has returned from New York where she has been spend-

ing a few weeks. The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Forshaw on Upper Main

Mrs. George Burleigh of Plutarch on

rewarded with a job in a brokerage firm. (Associated Press Photos)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Cast auddenly from extreme poverty as a "sandwich" board man

to comparative wealth when he was rewarded for finding \$42,000 in securities and returning them to the owner, Frank Greges, New Yorker,

went insane. Crying he was "God," he shouted he could kill a person

"with a look." He turned his gaze on Michael Gryzwacz and Gryzwacz

dropped dead. Physician's said Greges' system was unable to stand

the rich foods he began eating. The 67-year old street plodder is shown

(left) in his original lowly station in life, and (right) after he was

Just Plain Possum

So when policemen brought in a queer looking animal they had found, A. C. Cronise looked back on 62 on the street, he inhaled deeply and years of happy married life today,

"That's a marsupial of the didelphidae, of the kind commonly called didelphis Virginiana. It is arboreal. nocturnal, virtually iminverous-and it's good to eat. In the language of the street, it's possum."

He plans to demonstrate the last thought, if no owner claims the

A Fortune From Cattle

Dorchester, England -- Farmer George Chell's cattle are getting extra-fine fodder these days - and why not?

While grazing the other day, the more than a hundred coins dating should not. back 300 years. The treasure, worth! Three shot gun robbers entered

jabout \$5,000, is believed to have Chicago - Desk Sergt. Edward been buried during the reign of the

What's In a Name?

#By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frederick, Md.-- As Mr. and Mrs they reflected association of names might have had something to do with

For many years after they were married in 1873, they lived at a place called "Harmony Grove,"

Change of Mind Chicago - An apparent change of mind has brought death to Richard

Sterner, 10, of Des Plains. Witnesses said he crosed the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern, spun around and started to return, He walked into a train.

Time For Everything

Chreago---There are times when a cattle kicked up a half dozen gold man may fight to keep his life savcoins which started the farmer dig-lings, and times when Theodore Dom-Mrs. Edward Benjamin entertained ging in his pasture. He unearthed inickl. delicatessen owner, believes he

Dominicki's store, made him open his safe and turn over his savings of \$2.one. Dominicki complied without a

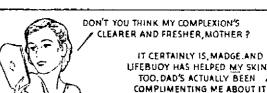
He told police his invalld wife was in the same room as the safe, and he feared a disturbance inlight prove-

CARD PARTY Court Santa Macia, No. 163, Catholic Daughters of America at K. of C. HALL FFB, 28, Games 8:15 Refreshments Adm. 350









MILLIONS have the best of reaagrees with my skin." For Lifebuoy is a gentler soap. Tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps". Then, too, this lather penetrates. Coaxes out pore-deep dirt. Makes dull

complexions fairly glow. Protects against "B. O." This same gentle, purifying lather deodorizes body pores, stops "B.O."

(body odor), that distressing fault we all must guard against. Lifebuoy lathers abundantly in the hardest water. Its own fresh, clean scent rinses away.





Butler Charges House Groups Squashed News

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (Pr. Gener al Smedley D. Butler says the House committee on un-American activities auppressed testlmony in which he quoted Gerald P. McGuire, Wall Street agent, as inferring he (Mc-Guire) was "in" with President

The ex-Marine commander, in a speech last night, asserted that Mc-Guire, mentioned by Butler in an alleged Fascist plot against the government, could "foretell future events" and that he was "on the in-

Butler's speech, which was broadcast, was the third in which he attacked the House committee's handling of the investigation of the alleged plot and its subsequent report

"Here is what McGuire told me," Butier said referring to a conversa-tion last August, "and I told the committee:

'Ob, we are in with him (Me-Guire meant the President of the United States)—we are in with him all the time. We know what is going to bappen.

"And that testimony was sup-pressed * *. 'McGuire told me, and I told the

committee, the following:
"We might have an assistant President, somebody to take the blame; and if things do not work out, he can drop him. That is what he (President Roosevelt) was building up Hugh Johnson for. Hugh Johnson talked too much and got him into a hole, and he (again Mc-Guire meant Mr. Roosevelt) is going to fire him in the next three or four

"Well, on September 25. Hugh Johnson was out. That was just a little more than four weeks later. "McGuire knew. Who told him?

"And that testimony was suppressed by your committee."
Butler said that McGuire told him

those involved in the alleged plotwhich he said included formation of "army" of 500,000 men-were against having the ex-Marine at its bead, because he was "too radical."

"They are for Douglas MacArthur as the head of it." Butler said Mc-Guire told him. "'MacArthur's term expires in November* * *

PORT EWEN DRUM CORP TO PRESENT MINSTREL

The Port Ewen Fire Department Fife, Drum and Bugle Corp will give it's second annual minstrel show 18,000 Acres of Forest Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen. The show on both evenings is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

locuter of the show. The endmen are Bill Lapine, Adolph Munson, Hipe Murdock, Charles Wesley, Charles Fisher and Leo McAndrew.

will be fancy article, candy and refreshment booths which will be charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the sioner Lithgow Osborne. Fire Department. The evenings will be concluded by dancing. The program follows:

Opening Chorus-Dixle Jamborce ...

It's You I Adore Bob Smith cleared of dead and down timber Tapping the Dice . Murphy and Sparling trails.

Isle of Capri Bill Lapine More than 400 miles of fire Grand Finale Entire Chorus breaks have been constructed along ing a game of dart baseball, a social

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Mrs. George H. DuBois is general chairlady of the chicken pie supper. to be served at the Y. M. C. A. Tues- report that recreational development day evening from 5 o'clock, for the has been advanced at least five years, benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of

the Y. M. C. A. in charge of the dining room.

In the lobby of the "Y" and in cinity of L charge of Mrs. Clarence S. Schoon. Mountain. maker and Mrs. Neland H. Fuller will be tables of fancy articles, and also of homemade candy.

The entire proceeds of the supper.

Mrs. DuBols and those who are assisting her, would enjoy meeting their friends at the supper on Tuesday, and extend a most cordial invilation to all to attend.

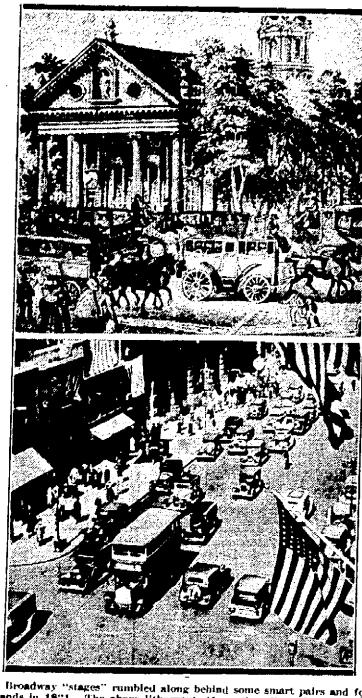
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TRANSPORTATION CYCLE



'stages" rumbled along behind some smart pairs and fourin-hands in 1801. The above lithograph (from the New York Library print collection) depicts the street scene before St. Paul's Church in that year. Today, buses again are a popular means or transportation on Manhattan, having outlived the horse car and the waning surface car. A Fifth

CCC Camps Reclaimed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P) .-- With the establishment of CCC Camps in The minstrel is under the direction New York state during the last two of Ed Luedtke, who is also inter-years, approximately 18,000 acres and acres of burned areas replanted. merce departments. and numerous figh and game pro-Besides the regular show there jects benefited, according to a re-resumes study of coal conservation port today by Conservation Commis-bill.

The great bulk of the field activities of the Civilian Conservation Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. Entire Company toward the protection of forests Eastman transportation legislation. I Ain't Got Nobody. Charles Wesley from fire, insects and disease; the improvement of reforestation areas Josephine McKenzie by thinning out undestrable trees, ing on \$400,000,000 army modern- bracing quality in the air, a sharpness Plano Accordion Joe Zoda conditions for wild animals, birds Banking or

Our Little Dancing Girl held by the commissioner, to be, on woods.

Charlotte Haylin perhaps, the outstanding contribution to forestry.

The Ain't No Fault of Mine to be, on woods.

Program.

Ways studies ec

Dance of the Times . Leo McAndrew rapid movement of fire-fighting Special Toe Dance. Charlotte Havlin equipment into areas endangered by Mammy Charles Fisher fires, and over 600 acres have been along public highways and foot

highways and in the vicinity of forest plantations scattered throughout AT "Y" TUESDAY EVENING the state, the report showed. Six ed to be present. ed to increase the efficiency of the forest fire control organization.

Commissioner Osborne said in the The work, he pointed out, includes development of camp sites, construche Y. M. C. A.

Assisting her in the preparation of dams and administration buildings.

the supper will be several ladies of More than 100 miles of foot traits the Auxiliary, while Mrs. P. H. have been built throughout the Adirondack and Catakill Mountains, and rondack and Catakill Mountains, and Carey, and Mrs. D. N. Secore will be approximately 20 miles of bridle paths constructed found in the vicinity of Lake Placid and Tongue

Cornell Hose Meeting.

Members of Cornell Hose Co. will which is being held in the place of the usual turker dinner, will be detected to the work the ladies are do-that may enter and it is not limit to the number of teams that may enter and it is noted. all members will be present.

Comforter Card Party.

There will be a card party Tuesday afternoon at Comforter Hall starting at 2:15. The public is invited to at-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Takes up \$98,000,000 appropriahave been reforested, several thous- tion for justice, labor, state and com-

Interstate commerce subcommittee

Munitions committee calls Eugene G. Grace for questioning as head of Corps in this state has been directed takes up motor carrier section of

Military subcommittee opens hear-

Banking committee continues Hands According to Table and fish, the commissioner revealed.

Adolph Munson The work of forest fire control is Naval committee hears testimony held by the commissioner, to be, on \$38,000,000 mayal public works

Ways and means committee

Hipe Murdock Approximately 200 miles of truck studies economic security legislation.

I Believe in Miracles . . . Dot Groves trails have been built to facilitate Trinity Lutheran Men's Club

Members of the Rondout Presby-

terian Men's Club will be the guests of the Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, this evening. Followevening will be spent and the members of both clubs are cordially invit-



At-last the car stops and the kidnaping men Take Puff from the car and until him

He's led in a house where he hears a sad noise. It sounds like the weeping of 5-year-

old boys.

Are You Part of An Area?

Do you buy your means and proceeds in one place and from the same shope? Do you go to the mories in only one town? If so, you are belong to develop what are called social and occommic stone.

Recently seven counties in contral New York state were studied saura nimonos base inimos on baseascon doide sares once brilings base Perhaps were seen seemed like to know more about store divisions and Four rest in them.

motion of Palitical State College of Agriculture

Thease send me a copy of the bulletin. "Burn! Social and Bronning Apone in Conting-New Vork," F-616 which the Kingsten Builly Freeman has usuanged to have sent to its renders who and what agree animation arms manys thereares in this.

Stored on R. D. address

RED FEATHER

By R. H. WILKINSON &. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

VERT fall during the past ten years I have been driving up to Orion Oldway's place in Littlebrook to spend a week gunning for upland game.

Orion is a friend of long standing. He lives on a farm, alone, the place is a mile or two out of the village, and there are no habitations nearby.

The bounds of Orion's farm are widely extended, and there is considerable cover for birds.

The bunting is good, and Orion is a congenial companion. And he serves equally well as a guide, for during the summer months be acquaints himself with the feeding grounds of the birds which the law permits us to kill, and there is no delay in finding the largest

Orion is now an old man,

Two years ago he laid aside his gun and said he would hunt no more, complaining that his sight was poor and his hand trembly. Yet he still accompanies me on my expeditions into the woods, and seems to share my delight in the business.

This fall I arrived as usual at Orion's place on the eve of the opening day. and spent a pleasant evening with the old man before his open fire.

With me as usual was Chris, my English setter, a well-broken and welleducated bird dog, companion of many a hunt, a true and loyal friend. It was cozy eitting there in the tiny

living room. The fire burned cheerily and gave of a welcoming warmth; the night outalde had a bite in it.

Chris lay full length on the hearth, stirring now and then with fitful

Orlon and I swapped yarns of former days, and I questioned him regarding the prospects of tomorrow's hunt. "You'll not be disappointed." he told

me, "There's plenty of partridge about, and a flock or two of quail. And as if treading on eggs. He repeated there's pheasant, too."

He was silent a moment. "Tep, there's pheasant. They're a to the dooryard and eatin' with the

hens. Up to a month ago, that is, Seems like they know when it's nearin' time for the law to come off. There's one big cock, especially. Old Red Feather, I call him. He's tamer than the rest. Most eats out o' my hand. Biggest phessant I ever see." "I'd like to get a crack at blm," I

grinned. "Pheasants are scarce this year, in most places."

Orion was up ahead of me the next morning.

He had bacon and eggs on frying and coffee boiling when I came into the kitchen.

Chris was there, too, rapping his tail on the floor, looking at me with giad eagerness in his eyes. We were on our way within a haif

hour's time. The morning was beautiful with a

that sent the blood tingling through

path behind the barn, presently turning off and cutting across a frost-white

The sun had burned its way through the early morning clouds; red lances from it streamed across the fields. transforming the frost-locked world into a fairyland of dancing crystals. Chris ranged and quartered ahead of

us, joyful for the liberty that was his. and was glad to be a part of it all.

galloping, darted quickly to the right and into a patch of dead grass,

I came up on him capidly, saw that be was crouched, moving cautiously ahead with belly almost to the ground. perceived that the wagging of his tail was suddenly stilled that the dog himself had stopped, frozen into a point.

I spoke to him quietly, came up bebind him, and there was suddenly the whir of wings, and a covey of quali rose into the air and flung themselves against the sun.

The double-gun leaped to my shoulder; there was the report of it, and a bird came tumbling down and over end. First kill of the day? First miss, too! Orion gripped and nodded, "Good work," he said. "The son was in your eye. Them birds is knowin' critters."

We hunted till moon; paused on the banks of Little Brook itself to est our

There were three quali and a grouse in my pockets. It had been a giorious hust; the thrill of it was still in my blook. I looked at Orion. "I'd think you'd still like to hunt;

carry a gua, anyway. Might bring dres a Misi." Orien wagged his bend "Get kinds fed up on killing them

birds." he admitted, with a hint of guilt in his harry. "They're knowis" cristers. Sont o like to know they're around. Be kinds beargeone, ton. Guesta you won't kill

I laughed. "West, I won't hill them all en yen. Orien." I suid chidingly. "Leave a few for company." "डिवार," the नोत कात्रक अहारतते,

"Sure. You do all the shootin' gou're a mind in. Guest you went kill tem उत्तर करिसामालक क्लान्ड का क्लाक्ट strough. On the day following I shot

a brace of quali, and on the third day moded a squitzel to my nonce. But the week was gring feet, and the building neemed and no good an Orina केश्र विकास विकास

I was anxious to do some pheasure. simulius, sud speke in Orion shout the

We'll go after them pheasant tomorrow and get some, too."

"Maybe," I smiled, "you can get me a shot at old Red Feather. Say, I'd like to bring back a big fellow tike

And so, on the next day, Orion took us down to the pheasant cover, and it wasn't long before Chris had struck a

trall and pointed. A pair of birds broke from the thick and brought him down.

"Good work," Orion applauded. Good shootin'."

"Should have got 'em both," I said reefully. Orion had marked down the second

hird and we turned in that direction, but failed to flush him again. Nor did I get another shot on that at the nurses' home. day or the next, and was somewhat disappointed

Orion seemed aggrieved that the gunning had proved poorer than he anticipated; promised that on the last day he'd take me to a spot he knew where birds were sure to be,

And surprisingly enough he did this. Before noon on that day I had added three more quall and another partridge to my kill.

We started home about mid-afternoon. I was satisfied with the day's work but still had in mind to bring down another pheasant.

We were passing then over the crest of the hill. To the right of us I saw a swale that seemed to hold good promise, and turned that way with a view of sending Chris inside of it, myself skirting the edge where the walking

was less difficult. But Orion, sensing my purpose, made hasty protest. "There's nothing there." he said. "Feed's played out; you'll find

no birds down there." I glanced at him doubtfully, would have followed along over the hill, taking heed of his words, had not Chris suddenly frozen to a point on the very edge of this swale, in plain view. "Look there!" I said, and started hur-

riedly down the bill. Orion followed close on my heels; we came upon the dog together, and I spoke a low command and waited. Chris lifted a forefoot and set it down

the movement, and suddenly there was a rour. A huge cock pheasant rose above the tame lot, them birds. Been coming up swale, fighting with madly heating wings to gain speed and altitude. It

was a perfect shot. The double gun leaped to my shoulder. And in the moment I would have pressed the trigger something jostled my arm and the shot went wild.

The pheasant soared out of range before I could regain my balance. It was Orion. He had fallen against me. There was on his face a rueful expression.

"Sho!" he said. "Sho. I'm right orry, about that, I musta tripped. You'd o' got that bird. Big one he was,

I saw his look of dismay, and my flash of anger cooled. "Forget it." I said. "I'd probably have missed anyhow," And then suddenly a thought flashed

into my mind. "Say." I asked, "was that old Red Feather?" Orion nedded and turned away, and started up the hill. And after a moment I followed, grinning behind his back, remembering his remark that day Orion led the way down the cart all the shootin you're a mind to. Guess as we funched by the brook: "You do

you won't kill 'em all." And I won-

dered, too, if the gunning was really

as poor this fall on Orion's farm as it

C. OF C. JOINS FIGHT

appeared to be

AGAINST INCOME TAX SLIPS Washington, Feb. 25 (A)-Imme-I filled my lungs with that biting air, diate repeal of the law requiring publication of income tax returns was sought by the Chamber of Com-Presently Chris slowed in his mad merce of the United States today with the assertion that such publicity

would encourage crime.
"The information to be made public will disclose business and private affairs to competitors and will be used improperly in connection with securing credit ratings, locating prospects, for satisfying mere personal curiosty and for racketeering." said a statement issued by the

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Albany, Feb. 25 (A).-What the New York Legislature is doing to-

Both houses meet at 8:30 p. m. Senate to attempt to move to order final passage measure proposing constitutional amendment to permit pari-mutual betting and another reunderbrush and I swung on the cock quiring students of public-supported colleges to take oath of allegiance to

state and federal constitutions. Assembly considers heavy calendar comprised mostly of bills of local and minor nature.

Hospital Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital will meet Tuesday at 2:30

One of the senators would like to spend \$10,000,000,000 for work relief: but there'll be time enough for that if this year's \$4,000,000,000 program fails in its purpose.

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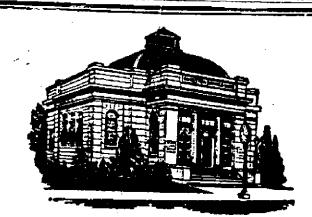
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD-Jean Arthur left

Hollywood after playing leads in silent pictures and a few early talkles. She went on the stage. Then she came back to Hollywood.

When she returned doesn't matter any more than bow many films she made, if any, before she appeared opposite Edward G. Robinson in The Whole Town's Talking." The whole town of Hollywood will date her return from this new picture.

In the slients Jean Arthur was usually the wide-eyed ingenue; she used to want to play other parts, but they never gave them to her. She came back to make a hit in a type of role that nobody would have "seen" her in before. She is the breezy, frank, and far-from-backward "suppressed desire" of Arthur Forguson Jones, the faithful, timorous clerk which Robinson portrays in the film.

No Western Queen Now

No fan who remembers Miss Arthur as the windblown heroine of sundry Richard Dix westerns and other outdoor films, or as any of the misses she played in other Paramount pictures, will believe that her stage experience had nothing to do ! jects.

yeals, it would seem to bear out the value of stage training even more than the repeated statements to that

effect from producers and directors. At any rate, no studios were fighting over Jean Arthur when she left. After "The Whole Town's Talking." Columbia went to court to make her fulfill contracts, because another studio wanted her.

Ed G. Also Shines

What the picture does for Miss Arthur, however, is little compared to what it will do for Edward G. Robinson. For some time the chunky star of "Little Caesar," "Smart Money" and other hits had been admittedly sliding on the stairway of fame. His recent pictures had been nothing to cause any box-office delirium or make his studio giedy about its stellar property. In "The Whole Town's Talking" Rebinson plays two roles. He is the clerk, and he is the tough gangster (shade of Little Caesar!) who looks exactly like the clerk. What the resemblances does to poor Jones-and to the gangster-motivates the comedy, and Robinson's performances are especially notable because of the two distinct personalities be pro-



Be ready to greet that first robin in a propertly springlike bonnet. And if you want to make a smart impression, choose this off-the-face crocheted hat, designed by Alice Brooks. Fashion has decreed brims so this one is crocheted in a ribbed effect that makes it look like straw. The crown has a slight tendency to become a honnet-just enough to be alluring. Guimpe, that is so popular now for hats and purses, is the thing to use, for It has just the right stiffness to make this brim turn up real perky. can trim it with two pom-poms in contrasting colors or some other ornament. The envelope purse is enhanced by the crocheted rope that trims it.

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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th

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EOF THE MOMENT Smart for spring the cape coat with a touch of fur.



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In Kidnap Scare



Despite a stern warning set for kidnapers by the Hauptmann Jury. new kidnap threats have cropped up-against Miss Dorothy L. Mayne. 21. (above) St. Louis society woman's daughter, and Eugene G. Grace, (below) president of Bethe-Jehem Steel. Police said \$25,000 was sought in the Mayne case and \$250;-000 in Grace's. (Associated Press

Can't Smell This Cabbage

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 25-A strain of cabbage that "won't smell up the house" is announced by Professor C H. Myers of the department of plant! breeding at Cornell University as one 1 of fifteen new strains developed.

parlor. It is also said to be a little

The main cabbage acreage of New York state, however, is divided be- just so much more jack in their own tween the growing of Danish varieties pockets. When the effort is made J., was a week-end guest of his or winter tyes of cabbage, and krant. tonight to send this piece of legisla-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles varieties. These two types, the tion through to final reading before Howe, of Main street. portant ones for the state, responsible for the bulk of the seed business.

"We are," he states, "making specific sover week-ends on to the lower house | Mrs. Arthur Fronefield will entered there should be quite a battle over it tertain the Ever Ready Club at her home in Kingston this evening. Members will be taken to Kingston things change their nature in politics over week-ends.

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cial efforts to get the best of the ties over week-ends. new strains of cabbage to the general public, and several organizations engaged in selling seed are coopera-

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Warren Home of Union City, N.

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Bugle Corps minstrel show will be

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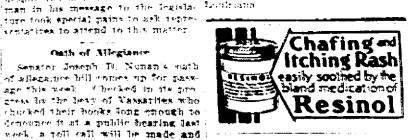
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lars to the taxpayers, for each day runs into hundreds for overhead of New Theatre Opened Friday At Highland

of their own, but because of a tie-up Highland, Feb. 25. -Out of the with Washington. To date the session has maintained its fast pace tashes of the Camco Theatre fire on and has accomplished a great deal. October 20 lart, has risen a new But the deadline of March 5 now means little, except that the Assem- building of whice Highland is proud. thly Rules Committee, as is their pro-cedure, might take over central of opened Zidan afternoon

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tires, and others are lacking. But all done by Highland people. Rotanists have determined that \$6 distinct species of integrow in





FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER 📥 New York, Feb. 25 (A) - Fickie +-the bulls and bears today, with the latter apparently receiving the most attention.

Service of New Jersey, American Milton, Feb. 25- Nineteen of the fort to escape the electric chair, five Water Works, North American and senior English class of Marlborough suspected members of a band of bank American Telephone advanced frac- High School accompanied by their robbers, who may have been in on Announce Engagement American Telephone advanced tractionally, Eastman Kodak got up a teacher, Miss J. J. Grady, made a the New Paltz and Sparkill jobs, are Washington avenue has announced ker and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. F. point and Loew's firmed. At the tour of inspection of the Hudson Value of the hands of federal authorithe engagement of her daughter. Deluge, Mrs. John Remus, Mrs. L. point and Loew's firmed. At the tour of dispersion of the respection of the respection of the respective of fractions to be press friday afternoon.

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National Stores. American Beet The local diner on the state road the murder of Detective James A. ates of the St. Lawrence University, Sugar, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward. 3W opened under new management Stevens during the holdup of the Westinghouse, South Porto Rico last week. Sugar, Union Pacific and Sante Fe. 1 A point gain was registered by U. S. the home of Miss M. Tiel. Smelting and United Fruit. Many

stocks were virtually unchanged. in Albany the past week. Commercial Solvents declared an extra 25-cent dividend, but the shares was a holiday and week-end guest states the Knickerbocker Press of Al
Of the company were not responsive.

In Albany the past week.

Wiss Elizabeth Schaaf of Brooklyn to solve a long series of crimes, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg.

Those who attended were Mr and members of the lodge present. Miss is survived by one sister Mrs. Tillia of the company were not responsive.

of Miss Loretta Spratt.

Mrs. Ralph H. No in the 1934 earnings report of Consolidated Gas which disclosed \$2.18 per share for the common stock against \$3.31 in the previous year. Fourth quarter profit was equivalent to 59 cents a share compared with 71 friends in Middletown on Saturday. valed the outrages of John Dillinger cents in the corresponding 1933.

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MayLead to CaptureOf 'Paltz Bank Robbers

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Gangster Information

Rensselaer County Bank and Trust Brthday Surprise Mrs. Augusta Dayton is visiting at Company two years ago, Scarniel bas thrown himself at the mercy of Gov-

vednesday afternoon. county has begun a spectacular Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke visited cleanup of crimes which he said "ri-Mrs. D. N. Warren was a recent and Pretty Boy Floyd" in Southern Young Folks' Group

visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. New York state and New Jersey.

Scarnici's Alleged Successor On Scarnici's tips from the death Mrs. Edward Young, Sr. has been

member of the bank looting band, Thomas Jenkins attended a Valen. also is under arrest. She was cap-31s tines Day party in Gardiner Friday tured in a New York city hotel.

With the arrest of these two, the Mrs. Aldrich Staples of Brooklyn agents also revealed they had in cusof the Scarnici mob which made its The following members of the dual headquarters in Mount Kiaco Women's Missionary Society of the and the Bronx. They were named Milton Presbyterian Church attended as Benjamin Lieberman. Hannah the Missionary meeting in the Marl- Weintraub and George Burger.

sey is concerned he told the Associated Press last night at Nyack that he never was informed that Scarnici had Baby Shower made a death house confession leading to the five arrests.

will not begin until 7:30 p.m. and

being material witnesses in the rob- simplicity. A most enjoyable after- ward Weaver, Raymond Weaver, Mr. ike. bery of the Sparkill National Bank, noon was spent by the guests. Those and Mrs. John L. Weaver, Thomas the Weintraub woman and Burger present were Mrs. P. Bailey and Mahar, Miss Mary Prendergast and were held in \$50,000 and \$25,000 daughter, Beatrice, Mrs. Harry Eck- Frank Klonowski.

2 To Be Arraigned Today Shaw and "Babe" White will be

arraigned today. Meanwhile federal agents are contrict. Registration for the entire tinuing their investigations in the shall, of Long Island, spent the holhope ther will connect the Sparkill iday and week-end with Mr. and Milton Presbyterian and Methodist bank raid, when machine gunners Mrs. William Currey. netted \$18,000, with robberies at Mrs. Paul Sahler and son spent New Paltz and in Garfield and Lynd- Friday with her mother, Mrs. Albert

AT MARLBOROUGH CHURCH

Milton, Feb. 25 .- Members of

Rev. James H. Nicol, missionary in Syria, gave a very interesting talk

on the missionary work there. One

of the world's great seaports in a

work in Beirut, Syria. All of the

shifting and colorful life of the east-

ern Mediterranean area centers in

lough, he attempted to get back to

at Athens. He was a member of the

Red Cross forces organized to fol-

ow General Allenby and he served

in Palestine and Syria with the Red

him is due the organization of the

Red Cross forces in Syria in the per-

iod immediately before the armis-

tice. Naked, starving little children

were lying in the streets, the people

living in the Lebanon mountains

in every district, clinics were estab-

ters and bread lines formed for im-

East Mr. Nicol continued as manag-

ing director of the Syria Aleppo dis-

trict until this work was sufficiently

well organized until he could give

his whole time to the needs of the

mission is such desperate case after

Times are more peaceful now has

administrative ability has put him;

in positions of wide responsibility

ern Mediterranena aren. Member-

swarming scappil, teaching in the

many other tesks which Mr. Nicol

writes make up a busy bappy life.

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Lice Angeles, Feb. 25 (29)

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particularly destitute of

Work shops were opened

Cross and Near East Relief.

INTERESTING LECTURE

4 Killed in India Madras, India, Feb. 25 (A).-Leroy Webber, United States consul here, a native of Buffalo, New York. automobile accident near here last the Milton Presbyterian Church at Thursday evening in Kingston. night. The other victims were A. W. Estey of Tacoma, Wash., a Standard Oil Company superintendent, his the Marlborough Presbyterian Jerome Enderly. wife, a former resident of Vancouver, Church last Tuesday afternoon. The

Miss Bessie Caverly spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Jr.

confined to her home with a severe

ship Training met in the Preshyter-

ian Church in Marlborough. The class started at 7 o'clock in order to

organize efficiently. On each of the

succeeding Tuesday evenings February 28. March 7, 14 and 21, classes

will close at 9:30 o'clock. Those who attend all five sessions will re-

ceive a certificate for the work ac-

complished. The course of study

deals with the Principles of Teaching

How Shall I Learn to Teach Re-

Miss Hewitt, a graduate of the Hart-

ford School of Religious Training has

had valuable experience in dealing

with children and young people and

there is no doubt that she will be of

great assistance to teachers and

leaders of Sunday schools in this dis-

Sunday school teachers and superin-

tendents have joined this class and

attended the first meeting Thursday

course is twenty-five cents.

ligion" is being used as a text book.

evening, February 15.

Enoch Carpenter recently.

Miss Betty Palmatier of Highland

Several Reported Killed.

and the native driver.

Tunis, Tunisia, Feb. 25 (AP),-Several persons were reported killed to- country called the "Cross Roads of hold of the S. S. Governor-General who is now on a furlough from his Jonnart, off Tunis.

Fatal Earthquakes

London, Feb. 25 (P).-Two per-| Beirut, Mr. Nicol's experience in sons were reported to have been the Near East has been wide. killed and five injured in outlying districts of Candia and Crete as a result of earthquakes which shook the Mediterranean and Sea of Marmora. Syria, but was forced to turn back

Cow Tail Holder Shown

at Inventors' Congress Los Augeles.-And now the "cow tall holder" has appeared to make this world a better place in which to live. It and some 500 other don-dada were on exhibition at the National Inventors' congress which opened a five-day meet-

Albert G. Burns, president, said inventors have had an unusually busy Jear.

The cow tall holder was invested by Albert Glese, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 milkmaids or milkmen receive severe eye injuries each year when bossies switch at flies or just switch to be switching.

Then there is a "perchegraph," an intricate apparatus which slips over a person's head, according to its creater. H. C. Lavery, of Minneapolis and given a eclentific character reading.

Periden there are an electric eteam and influence. As secretary of the Syria Mission he has been responsifacial device which does away with bot. steaming towels in beauty pariess and hie for all dealings with the government. During his seven years as chairman of the Near Bust Christian barber shops: "metal mitte" for peace श्रीतिकाः विश्वते स्वयाक्षात्रः इत्यस्तिकः Council he has been a londer to that remove double chins and neck Christian progress in the whole contwritikles to addition to the chine from the none; collapsible flag staffs for ship on many mission committees. gimlessimus marchers and bundreds of chairmanship of the group working estinen albimme. to remode the conditions in the

England's Oldest

The Guldhall, Excier, with its merinstigling facade, is said to be the oldest municipal building in Great Britain. map Isrgene at Armer, breedent of Items the mealthy merchanis of the city Bechliebern Steel Company, for a name disassaries their business in the time som supposed to be \$25,460. Agents of Queen Windelly, when Easter was of the United States insessignation diadsion between his Thills. Collected alls. It was also during Blandelick relica this die purported compliance as a dist die Exeler ship cans was suit, ported today to be regime comfort-Test of white with one federal land one form on the first with being the federal to be the

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Atharhacton Club

Miss Helen Virginia Wheeler, to Ray McMann and Mrs. Frederick Yake.

Society in the Methodist parsonage torney George Dorsey of Rockland George Berg and Walter Russel of could not attend. The evening was Mahala Amy, infant daught Wiltwyck, West Park.

The Young Folk's Group met in the Social Hall of Temple Emanual C. Christensen, Miss Ruch Donohue, Sunday evening, February 24. After Mrs. Irene Keator, Mrs. L. B. Davis. Sunday evening, February 24, After house, It became known, federal the business meeting Rabbi Bloom Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Mrs. J. North. agents have seized Harry Shaw in gave an interesting account of a re-New City, Rockland county, within cent drama he had seen. A definite R. E. Davis, Miss Alberta Gordon. have returned from a several weeks the last few days as the alleged suc- date for a dance has been set. It the last few days as the alleged suc- date for a dance has been set. It cessor to the Westchester bandit's will be in the latter part of March.

At the next meeting there will be a Lyons, Laura and Albert Davis and Wall street, died suddenly at the A woman with flaming red hair, round table discussion on a subject booked as "Babe" White and des- which is expected to prove of pertiwas a recent guest of Miss Margaret scribed as the sweetheart of one nent interest to the group. After the Phyllis Davis. meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Celebrated Birthday

Mrs. Cora Van Deusen over the visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. tody three other suspected remnants, week-end was tendered a surprise avenue was delightfully entertained party in honor of her birthday at her home, 131 Pine street. Among those in honor of her 10th birthday. The merly of Kingston and a sister so that friend would know friend in present were her four sons. Harold dining room, living room and table of Mrs. Charles E. Lang. 11 the mixed hordes that left Europe for the charles of the

made a death nouse contession leading to the five arrests.

Speaking for himself and his staff, ly Eckert of Rifton, Friday afterMr. Dorsey was emphatic in saying:

"We were not near Scarnic."

The importance of the arrests was recipient of many beautiful gifts. A Sally O'Banks, Kathleen O'Banks, His funeral will be held Wednesday

A Dady snower was tendered Mrs. Clinc was enjoyed by an. I nose presoaugnters. Vera Uraig of El raso.

Here Margaret Haymen, Rosemary Murphy, Patricia Cahill, Rita

Cassidy, Betty Chester, Eunice Scherber, Mary Schick, Kathleen Schick,
Binghamton; also four step-children.

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Cassidy, Betty Chester, Eunice Scherber, Mary Schick, Kathleen O'Banks, Kathleen O'Banks, His funeral will be held Wednesday seen in the demand of \$100,000 bail delicious buffet repast was served for Lieberman when he, was arranged in New City. On charges of tions were very effective in their nice Weaver, Joseph Weaver, Ed-be in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyser-

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield. Feb. 25.-Miss Bell Marshall and nephew, Roger Mar-

Barley. Mr. Snyder spent the week-end

with his parents at Saugerties. day with her sister. Mrs. Arthur G. to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley and the Women's Missionary Society of Mrs.

tended the missionary meeting in day afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Charles Hotel.

Mrs. Kirt Becsell and little son Mrs Rose Hornbeck called to see

her sister. Mrs. Alex Brown, at Leib., day when an explosion smashed the the World" is the home of Mr. Nicol hardt on Sunday, who is improving confiend to the Kingston Hospital hold of the S. S. Governor-General who is now on a furlough from his nicely Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Barley of to her home, 44 Ten Broeck avenue.

Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and She is very much improved. Mrs. DeWitt Barley. Mrs. J. C. Enderly is not an well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Gorder During the world war which broke of Elienville were guests of Mr. and News of Interest to Members of out while he was home on a fur- Mrs. Albert Barley on Sunday.

Republicanism Dead

Munich. Feb. 25 (A).-Reichsfuehrer Hitler told his followers that street. republicanism and monarchism were dead in Germany never to be revived.

Speech Development Last

Split of Man From Ape Essential turning points in the evolution of man from lower animals were outlined in recent lectures in London by the distinguished anthropologist, Prof. G. Elliot Smith, who quoted some lished, children gathered into shet- of his material from a book by Dr. S. Zuckerman, of the London Zoological mediate relief. Later with the Near | neciety.

One step in human evolution was when the whole group of animals now white. including the apes, monkeys, lemurs and man separated from the rest of the insect-enting, tree-living animals by abandoning the habit of a fixed breeding season at one time of the year in Mr. Nicol's life is no less busy. His favor of ability to breed at any time.

> guished man, the spen and the mon- redan. keys from most of the lemuts by the habit of drinking water by sucking it have moved to Kingston. into their mouths instead of impring It up with their respues as is almost eniversal among salmala.

Third was the separation of man and the apen from the mockeys, placed by School of Religious Workers and la gwilles, chlapsances and other the death of role and mether, spen, but and to somekers

Figure. Furtener Smith believes that man's fire! distinction from all the development of precise and acrotrate Betwe crainections and impecular coursel which made it promible for man to learn to speak. This last step in ported today to be resulte comton.

Africa at least three million or four Poughkeepsie etc market.

ert, Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mrs. Phil-Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Phil Fischer, Sr., The Atharhacton Club will meet on Mrs. G. Fradenburg, Mrs. E. Frost, in Holy Name Church, Wilbur.

As a result of information given Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. F. Gerritson, Mrs. Lena Groth, with Mrs. Henry Dunbar at her home Mrs. M. Jordan, Mrs. G. Merricle, Jr., Joseph DuBols of Sawill died Schellhorn, Miss L. Shepstone, Mrs. | The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Gul-

Surprise Shower

Olive Bridge, Feb. 25.—On Friday evening, February 22, Miss Marion Davis was very pleasantly surprised when members of the Olive Rebekah West Park, Feb. 25.—A surprise Lodge, of which Miss Davis is a spent in playing games, and after refreshments were served, the guests departed wishing Miss Davis much future happiness. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, Mrs.

Birthday Party

Monday evening, February 18, Miss Berenice Weaver of 112 Foxball will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. by a number of her little girl friends as Benjamin Lieberman, Hannah borough Church last Tuesday after-noon, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, Mrs. Birdsall Taber, Mrs. A. C. Jenkins, Birdsall Taber, Mrs. A. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Elsie Hallock, Mrs. William R. Ordway and the Misses Carrie and Miriam Scars.

The exact role the federal agents hip Training met in the Presbyter-ship Training in the Massician Hannah George Burger, Tannah Deusen, Herbtrt T. Van Deusen and Staturday Method George Burger, Thannah George Burger dered by Eunice Scherer and Bere-! George H. Allington died at his nice Weaver. At 8:45 the guests de-parted for their homes wishing Bere- 75 years. Surviving are his wife, parted for their homes wishing Bere. 75 years. Surviving are his wife, ruled until recent times, nice many happy birthdays. A good formerly Mary E. Adams; four A baby shower was tendered Mrs. time was enjoyed by all. Those pres- daughters. Vera Craig of El Paso.

About The Folks

Mrs. Paul Sahler and son spent on Albany avenue extension is con-months. He had been in ill health valescing from an attack of intes- for several years. He is survived by tinal grip.

avenue, who has been very ill at her neral services and burial was at New Mrs. Rose Hornbeck spent Tues home for the last 10 days, is able Paltz on February 16.

Mrs. Mary L. Roosa, who has been since January 27, has been removed

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237

Wednesday evening at \$:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Colonial Washington he later became street, at 8 o'clock.

ruary 26, at 8 o'clock at 14 Henry postmaster at Middletown, a position street. A large attendance is expectéd.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Mrs. Mary Mitchell and family

James Bush has a new Ford V-S. week-end with her mother.

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new milk rente to Kreerike, Bermend Dixon. There are also five more timeks de-विविक्तांका कार्विक विकास विविक्त स्टब्स्सामार्थाकृत Aleman Partie and Allen Reper.

om Wiednesday afterneon, March 6, achool. She was a member of St. in St. Mary's Countery.

Local Death Record

Tusday morning at 7:30 o'clock and also belonged to the Ever Ready there will be offered the sixth anni-will long be remambered. A. She

Barbara Schmidt, Mrs. William Wal-nick was held at her residence 120 Downs street, Saturday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Goodrich Gates, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church of which she was a member, officiated. The Messrs. Hanley, Van Valken-burgh, Freer and Plank acted as bearers. Burial was in Montrepose

Melissa, wife of the late Joseph Kay, died at the home of her niece. Mrs. Irene Scott visited friends ernor Lehman to win a commutation birthday party was given for Miss member, tendered her a shower at Miss Grace Freer, of Espus, this had by helping federal and state officials by helping federal and state officials. The funeral will be priof Miss Loretta Spratt.

Mrs. Ralph H. Northrop entertained the Mariborough Ladies' Aid when it was learned that District AtHighland. A. Cole of Poughkeepsie.

Mahala Amy, infant daughter of Tracy and Agnes Winne Elliott, died Saturday afternoon following a short illness. Besides her perents she leaves a sister. Grace. services will be held at the late home on Hamilton street, Port Ewen. Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. The interment will be in the family plat in Lloyd Cemetery.

Miss Marion Davis and parents, also Kingston Hospital Sunday morning. her two small nieces, Evelyn and Besides her parents, she is survived phyllis Davis.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison, of this city. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment

Mrs. C. W. Rivenberg, for-

VanderBurgh, a grandson of the late width from 15 to 20 miles. At the Edmund Eltinge of New Paltz, died in Fall River, Mass., where he had made his home for many years, on February 13. He was the son of David and Katherine VanderBurgh and was born April 28, 1870, at Ilion. In 1917 he went to France and served Mrs. Walter Wells of Shirl Manor in the World War for eighteen one sister. Mrs. David Lansden, of Miss Miriam Ryan of Pine Grove Katherine VandenBurgh. The fu- green and gray, whence the name

morning in New York city, following are picturesquely built on ciffs which a brief illness. She was the daugh-Mrs. John Rosa of Hurley, who ter of the late Mary Hines and Patwas operated on at the Kingston Hos-rick Feeney. One daughter, Mrs. were callers at the home of Mrs. pital on February 14 by Dr. Myers, is John J. Duffy, and five grandchilArthur G. Davis and family Friday slowly improving. She will be in the dren survive. The body was brought to the late home on Tilden street. Port Ewen, from where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at pre-revolutionary days to 400 at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of Presentation. where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> John Dunning Stivers, prominent citizen of Middletown, of which city he was a native and lifelong resident, died at his office there Saturday at the High Falls Episcopal Church. A. to B. of R. T. will meet tonight at night, from heart disease. He was Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 8 o'clock at Mechanic's Hall, Henry 73 years of age. Mr. Stivers grad. Friends wishing to view the remains atreet.
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> | The content of the cont A special rehearsal of Atharhac Academy in 1877, became connected afternoon until Wednesday at noon. ton Rebekah degree staff will be held with the Middletown Press and was Interment in the Benton Bar Come-in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street city editor when he went to become tery at Kyserike. secretary to his father, Congressman ELLIOTT-Entered into rest Satur-Moses D. Stivers. Returning from Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., and publisher of the Middletown will be held this evening at its rooms. Times, which he sold some years ago corner of Broadway and Brewster to E. Roland Harriman. Mr. Stivers served three years as a member of Council. No. 41. D. of A. will be and Sullivan counties in the State terment in the family plot in the celebrated on Tucsday evening. Feb. Senate. In 1821 he was appointed Lloyd cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Wingert, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Funeral services will be held at Nunley, West Orange, N. J. was held the home of her parents Wednesday Albany on Saturday. Mr. Davis has nue, this morning at 2 o'clock and Mary's cometery. The sent great separation disting an order placed for a new Ford V-S Rescondate, where a high Mass of reat 16 o'clock at St. Peter's Church. FUEGEL-Suddenly. In this city. quiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis M. O'Reilly restor. The church cheir sang the responses to the Mass and Kakak Memorial Fancial Home. Miss Alberta Quick spent the at the conclusion, the "Niserere Kakak Bemotial Fancial treekend with her mother. Many beautiful floral pieces were 12:10 o'clock. Relatives and friends bent to the home, also a large man, 2:36 o'clock. Relatives and to not to the form tare invited. Interment in Months. Percent Zockerman at the time when daughters spent Sunday with Nr. and commanied the remains to St. Percent KAY—At Enough New York, February and the second statement of the s Bearers were Thomas Coulon, Joseph of her niece. Miss Grace Freet. In-Lawrence Van Casheck has started Conton. John Wingert. Ar., and segment in Walden, N. Y.

> ் சிருத்தான் சிருண்ணி, பிருந்துகானிர் நிக்கதின் ten of Mr. and Mrs. G. John Freezi composition and town theophy were little near annually 42 Whenther street at In this place last week busine eggs, and early hour Sunday morning of Tuneral from the late, nome very did not seem to meet with much uncomonia. Elemon was born in Tillen silved, Port Ewen, Wednesday morning at 1999, thence to the

Paul's Lutheran Church, also the Sunday school, junior choir and Young People's Society of the church Ricanor was a corporal in the Blue Bird Patrol, Troop No. 5, Girl Scopp there will be offered the sixth anni-versary Mass for Mary C. McManus beautiful voice and also her technique in Holy Name Church, Wilbur.

Joseph DuBols of Sawkill died this willing and ready to sing or play at will attend the funeral services which will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening,

Origin of Coats of Arms Traced to Israel Tribes

The origin of coats of arms is lost in the mists of antiquity. The Iwelte tribes of Israel each had its distinguishing mark, and the classical heroes of Homer and Ovid had simple figures on their shields. The eagle on the ensign of the Roman legions was an apt token of their strength and soaring ambition. In like fath. ion, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, the early nations adopted various animals as fitting symbols of some prevailing trait of hational character. The Athenians used the owl, a symbol of wisdom. A bear, signifying strength, was the Goth's insignia. The Saxons chose the horse, for strength and speed, an emblem which has come down and is even now included in the arms of the King of England.

It was not until the time of the Crusaders that individuals began wearing distinguishing marks. The earlier Crusaders painted crosses on their shields to denote their mission. But later the various leaders found it advantageous to have in addition a distinguishing mark for their followers the Holy Land. Richard, the Lion-Hearted, adopted two lions as his personal hadge. The number he later changed to the three that have to mained on the royal arms of England to this day. The King of France chose the fleur-de-lys, a symbol which likewise can be traced not only in France but in other countries where members of the same family have

Painted Desert an Area of Plateaus and Mesas

The painted desert is an area of plateaus and low mesas in north central Arizonal. It extends from the topof the Marble canyon of the Colorado river southeastward along the east side of the valley of the Little Colo-New Paltz. Feb. 25-John Frank rado for about 100 miles, varying in south, it ends near the Santa Fe railway, which crosses it between Holbrook and Winslow. The desert lies at an altitude of about 5,000 feet and bas an exceedingly arid climate. In consequence, vegetation is so scant that areas of rocks are bare or very nearly so. These rocks, mostly Triansic shales and sandstones, exhibit a great vasiety of colors, including red, pink, purple, chocolate, lavender, pale

"painted." Situated on the margin of this Josephine Lawrence spent of the Cut Rate Pharmacy Co., left late William H. Malia, wife of the day evening in Kingston.

Saturday for Atiantic City where he highly respected resident of Port will spend his vacation at the St. Ewen, died at an early hour Sunday are Walpl and Oraibi. The pueblos project from a high plateau of sand-

> Horse-drawn cabs in Moscow have dropped in number from 14.000 in

DIED

present.

ALLINGTON Died at his home. High Falls, N. Y., Sunday, February 24, 1935, George H. Alling-

ton, age 75 years. The funeral service will be held

day. February 23, 1935. Mahais. Amy, infant daughter of Tracy and Agnes Winne Elliott and sister of Grace Elliott.

Relatives and friends are invited The 31st anniversary of Vanderlyn Assembly and then was for several home on Hamilton street. Fort Ewen.

> FIFE—Suddenly in this city, February 24, 1925, Sharon Fife, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fife, 306 Wall street.

Olive Bridge. Feb. 25. Super- from the residence of her son, Flor, morning at 10 a. m. Relatives and visor LeRoy Davis made a trip to ian P. Wingert, 168 Ten Broeck ave- friends invited. Interment in St.

February 24, 1935, Eleaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. John Puegel, of 45 Wrentham street.

MAIJA-- in New York office Fundat-Bedaniany III, 1965, Kathiya fire nex, beleved wife of the late Wil-Bain H. Malia, and leving mother

success as mind of the excellent Kingston and was in the graduating morning at 3:00, thence to the business evolutions probably happened in supposed in shipped with Styles Brothers to the class of School No. 6. In school as Church of the Transmission, where at The Ladies' Aid Society will meet was a model child, a leaden, and one will be offered for the repose of her a the home of Mrs. Virgil Gooden of the most nominal children of the sent. Indeterment in include



is funny a man will go to a fortune teller to hear the truth about himself, the very thing his wife has been telling him for years.

Woman-Men are such liars about Neighbor-Why, what do you

mean? Woman-Well, when a woman tells them she is 25 they say: "Why, you don't look that old."

Some Superstitious Don'ts . Don't lost \$13 at bridge.

Don't walk under a falling safe. Don't lead a funeral procession. Don't turn your umbrella inside

Don't get out of hed at the wrong Don't throw soup over your left

ahoulder. Don't put on your shirt upside

down, boys. Don't look in a mirror until it breaks, girls.

Don't look at the old moon over your right foot. 2

is. They say it requires twice as many muscles to make a frown as it does to make a smile and it looks as if too many people were always trying to develop their muscles.

Woman (dancing with a local man fne: other evening)-Are you from

. Man-No; what made you think Woman-Just wondered!

dance as if you had on snow shoes. It is pretty fough to do what you

rrong.

an Instructor (roughly)-Say, who ever said you were a bugler? Rookie (timidly)-I am afraid there has been a slight misunderstanding: I told the man who signed

me up I used to be a burglar.

#2. The fellow who first hung a derby hat over the end of a cornet was the first man to find out where it looks

Little Boy-Dod, did Moses cuffer g Dyspeptic Daddy-I'm sure I don't

Boy-Well, I think he must have mad it, for our teacher told us at -Sunday school last Sunday that God

Correct this sentence: "You couldn't make those people speak ill of me, for I helped them when they were in trouble."

gave him two tablets.

3 Hotel :Proprietor-I'm very sorry, ladies and gentlemen, to have to announce that the fare this evening may not be up to our usual standard. Our French chef has met with an accident.

Guest-We are sorry to hear that How did it happen? Proprietor-He cut his finger opening a can.

EaA lot of people are like the turkeygobbler, or in other words they are only half as big as they look.

Mistress-I hope she didn't suffer. Mary-Oh, no. ma'am. She ate 10:15-20 the canary and the parrot.

asks a writer. "is really the forgotten man?" but why bring that up at this late date?

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GAS BUGGIES-Making an Impression.



On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. SUTTERFIELD :::

New York, Feb. 25 .- The music produced by the students of four eastern universities for their campus stage productions is being put together for a special hour's program on WEAF-NBC Monday afternoon un- whose actual life was stranger than she sailed for India to meet this almost steals the show with a brillion disease. It is the story of life as der the title. "Varsity Matinee." The contributions will come from Har- any product of an imaginative auvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY)

WEAF-NBC-7:30-Easy Aces: 8:30-Nelson Eddy, baritone; 9:30 Artists picture that cost its pro-Forbidden Melody: 10:30-Radio Forum, Secretary of Labor Perkins, 12-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. WABC-CBS-8:30-Kate Smith's new stars: 9-Lucrezia Bori: 9:30

-Block and Sully; 11-Four Aces of Bridge; 12:30-Claude Hopkins orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8-Supper Club; 5:30-Carefree Carnival; 9-Min-strels; 10:13-America in Music; 11:30-Jolly Coburn orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY.

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m .- NBC Music Guild; 5:15-Congress speaks. WABC-CBS-11:15 a.m.-Current Questions Before Congress; 3 p.m.have to do to get your picture in Detroit Sympton, Children's Constitution of the have your parts shall Home Hour, Secretary Wallace; 2:15-Operetta, "Iolanthe." Detroit Symphony Children's Concert. WJZ-NBC-12:39-Farm and

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 EVENING

WEAF-660k

6:00-Cugat Orch. 6:15—To be announced 6:30—News; Alma Kit-chell, contralto

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6:45—Buly Batchelor
7:90—Taxation
7:15—Dramatic Sketch
7:30—Easy Aces
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WOR-729k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:50—Musical Miniatures 7:00—Sports Results 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Mystery Sketches 7:45—Soprano & Orch. 8:00—Lone Ranger 8:30—Jack Arthur, bari-tone

8:45—Roys Club 9:30-Witco s man: 9:30-Kenip's Orch, 10:00-Johnson Orch, 10:15-H. E. Read 10:30-Variety Program

gram 11:00-Weather: Current Events

11:15—Moonbeams

11:30—Hoff Orch.

12:09—Lyman Orch.

WJZ-760k -Women's Overseas League 6:30--News; Piano Duo

6:30—News; Piane Due
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:99—Amos 's Andy
7:15—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:00—Jan Garber & Orch.
8:30—Carefree Carnival
9:00—Greater Minstrels
9:20—Drama
19:00—Little Jackle Heller
19:15—America in Music
10:45—Vicanese planist
11:30—Gack Denny Orch.
11:30—Coburn Orch.
12:30—King Orch.

WABC-860k 6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Benson and Jim. 6:20-The Shadow: News 7:00-Myrt & Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill 7:30-The O'Nells

7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Diane & Her Life Saver 8:15—Edwin C. Hill 8:20—New Star Revue 9:00—Kostelanetz and Orch.: Lucretia Bori 0:20—Block & Sully 10:00—Wayne King's Orch 10:20—Doctors Dollars & Disease

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10:45—Piano Team
11:30—4 Aces: Gray Orch.
11:35—Kay Orch.
12:30—Fisher Orch. WGY-780k

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6:15-Air Adventures
6:20-News; Evening
Brevities
6:45-Billy Batchelor
7:10-Jim Healey
7:15-The Black Chamber
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12:00—Me and My Guilar
12:15—Cummins Orch.

1:35—Esther Velas 1:45—Kassels Orch, 2:00—Little French

-Romance Helen

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4:15—Poetic Strings
4:15—Science Service
4:45—Messner Orch,
5:15—Skippy
5:30—Jack Yndstrong
5:45—Dick Tracer

WGT-789k

6:45—Health Exercises 7:45—Herman & Banta 8:00—Musical Clock

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1:00—Story of Mary
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12:15—Musical Program

12:20—Farm Program

1:00—Vagaboods

1:15—Arbur Lanc

1:20—Music Guild

2:00—Health Hunters

2:15—Household Chats

2:20—Golden Moments

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9:15—Rhythm Encores
9:26—Clinic of the Air
9:45—Rhome Economics
10:00—Pure Food Talk
11:00—Piano Pure
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11:20—Philosophical Talk
11:45—Tom Davis, tenor
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inik 5:50—Sylvia Cyde, WJZ-766k

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At The Theatres

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"Clive of India". Broadway: Robert Clive, English military herothor's brain, lives his exciting years before the camera in this United ducers a million dollars, to, create, Vibrant with color, filled with grandeur and scenic effects of striking awe, it tells the story of Robert Clive, who at twenty-one years of age, was a \$25 clerk with the East India Company. He joins the army and at twenty-six young Clive was the conqueror of Southern India, at ter and thousands of extra players. thirty-four, Lord Robert Clive of Plassey was a military genius, the lits bitter ending. It stops thanktalk of England in whose name he fully, when Clive is at the height of conquered India. He was also one his career, a power in the world. of the richest men in the world, That is the true story of Clive, the man who carved out an empire with novelty one of the outstanding sucthe sword. But there is another cesses of the past year, ! And an

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his wife. The girl had conrage and way, it took the boat a year to reach India in those days, Clive had come a conquering hero, and all landed, learned the truth, and was certain Clive would now disdain her. On the contrary, he marries her, and together they struggle on to even greater fame. Directed by Richard Boleslawski, the cast stars Ronald Colman and features Loretta Young, Colin Clive, Caesar Romano, Mischa Auer, C. Aubrey Smith, Francis Lis-Clive died by his own hand in 1774 The film does not carry his life to Orpheum: "One Night of Love"

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story, which had been claborately exceptionally gifted supporting group Carole Lombard, Sam Hardy, Nat Broadway screen. Clive fell in love singing to create a colorful story of Pitts are featured, while still a structure clerk with a girl who goes to Italy to study unwhile still a struggling clerk, with a der one of the masters of voice culgiri in England he had never seen. ture, who falls in love with him, and ginia Bruce. Chester Morris. Billy how through his influence she rises Burke and Robert Taylor work hard perhaps a sense of humor. Anyway, the United States. Tollio Carminati old age in the constant battle against bot is also importantly cast.

> sters kill off one another for her favors. One of them played by Chester Morris, survives the gunplay and wins the girl. There is a lot of plot in this one, numerous speedy deaths, and a blustery, hard-boiled humor. The characters in the play all seem to enjoy themselves, especially when they are shooting at one another.

weven into the motion picture on the of players combine with Miss Moore's Pendleton, Leo Carillo and Zazu Tomorrow

to be the sensation of Europe and in this story which pits youth against young clerk who had expressed his liant characterization and Lyle Tal-Kingston: "The Gay Bride". All in interesting fashion through the about a gold digger on the loose for routine of hospital life, dips into the India was in his hand. Margaret a rich husband. She gets all mixed lives of doctors, internes and nurses, up with gangsters during her efforts has several moments of lively comedy to feather her nest, and these gang- and many minutes of real and gripping suspense, and one especially of feetive scene in the operating room. Directed by George B. Seitz, this play is interestingly done from every standpoint, with the exception of occasional moments of needless melodrama,

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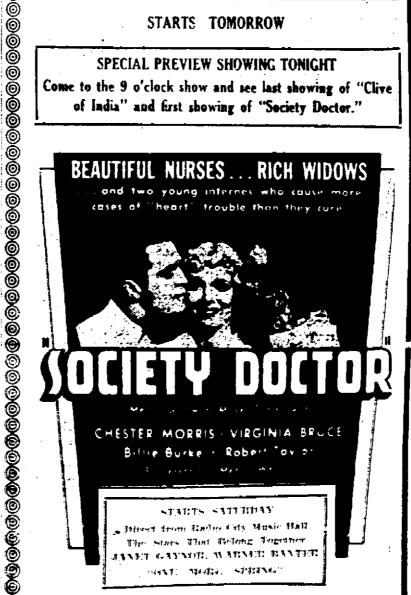
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Anniversary Rally Held by Boy Scouts third. String burning. Ellenville, 23, first, Ellenville, 28, second, High Falls, 19, third. Was Well Attended Bow and Drill Fire. Kingston, 6, accord.

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Demonstrations Giren.

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On Tuesday evening, March 5, at

the evening to a close.

The annual anniversary week rally area, Engavine, stock, 34, third, of the Boy Scouts of Ulster county | Filint and Steel Fire, Kingston was held at the armory on North troops took all three places, the winvorable weather that prevailed all went to Troop 30, Highland. day made traveling on the county roads dangerous, especially during

ance the exhibits shown were by far the best ever seen at an Ulster county the fact that once more an attempt for the best. Long island Green

The vellow onion market was barerally and the contests and demonstration hold a county-wide rally during Mountain potatoes U. S. No. 1 in ly steady. Supplies were more plentions staged by those Scouts who had the treacherous weather that pre-

the first place, the judges had con-siderable difficulty in arriving at their decision.

meetings, and the county-wide rally held later when there could be some hope that favorable weather and were more

"Safety Village" Wins

First place went to the "safety exhibit shown by Troop 26 of Port Ewen. This was a model of For Even. 10 by 15 feet, showing the main buildings, churches, etc., with two electric trains in operation and appropriate safely signs in place.

Highland, Feb. 25--Scoutmaster: McIntosn No. 1, 2½ inch \$2.00- southwestern carrots in crates of a southwestern carrots and a southwestern carro and appropriate safety signs in place to take part in the various contests; about the streets. The troop had Fire by flint and steel, Richard to the streets band on this arbibit been working hard on this exhibit Haynes; water boiling contest, Fransince last fall, and the result was a cis Rheal, Carl Schneider; string great credit to the boys and their burning contest, Frank LaFalce, leader, the Rev. Philip Goertz.

Ellenville 2nd Place

Troop 28 of Ellenville took second Francis Rheal, William Dapp, Frank place with a miniature camp. Third place went to Troop 6 Kingston, who had a merit badge and basket making exhibit. Troops 7 and 3 of Kingston were tied for fourth place, with angling and knot boards and handicraft exhibit. Troop 5 of Kingston took fifth place, showing knot look fifth pla ton took fifth place, showing knot Robert Callahan, Frank Passanti; boards and handicraft. There were also exhibits, all of them interesting. Dapp. Harold Lyons, Sam Castellaby Troops 9, 11, 12 of Kingston, 22 of Accord, 23 and 27 of Ellenville Salvatore Marone, Philip Messina. lents \$7.00-\$7.20

The Sea Scout patrol of Troop 12, Kingston, had a very interesting exhibit, which was placed in a class by itself and given honorable mention. It showed the deck of a ship, with life boat in place, a wheel and real mariner's compass in position, full equipment of lights, bells, etc., all

Judges' Awards

As usual there was keen interest in the various contests and competition was lively. The judges were S. C. Hancock, Jansen Fowler, Henry Osterhoudt, Gus Modjeska and E. J. Luedike. They awarded places as

Hat and Shoe Relay. Troop 23, Ellenville, first, Troop 6, Kingston, second, Troop 30, Highland, third. Stretcher Race. Saugerties, 36 first, Kingston, 11, second, Kingston,

Obstacle Relay. Saugerties, 36, first, Klugston, 12, second, Kingston, Wall Scaling. Kingston, 12, first, price and no seats will be reserved.

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a. m. ments of 50 lbs. Danish white best Old crop white potato supplies at sold mainly around \$1.00, occasionmost terminals in New York city and ally as high as \$1.10 and red \$1.35-A number of demonstrations were Brooklyn were liberal. Trading was 51.50 for the best. New crop cabiven, following which all sang the moderate and the market was sanger advanced in price in a stronger the foretioon, and kept many Scouts given, following which all sang the moderate and the market was generated. Star Spankled Banner and the soundaily dull. New York upstate round Florida white realized 2.25-\$3.25. white potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100 principally \$2.75-\$3.90 per six peck

ventured to make the trip to Kings- vails during February had met with similar size packages brought \$1.- tiful and trading was only moderate. ton were interesting and well carthe discouragement that has been 05-\$1.10 for south side offerings and
experienced at other times, so far as 906-\$1.00 for north side stock. Main

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Western New York carrot supplies were moderate. The demand was hope that favorable weather and Apple supplies from this state again slow in an inactive market, aravel conditions might be looked were moderate as was the demand. Topped washed carrots in 50 lb. and the market ruled steady. Bald-win apples N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 234 inch realized \$1.65-\$1.75 per 75c. Unwashed in 100 lb. sacks box or bushel basket, 2½ Inch \$1.50. brought 80c-\$1.00. Western and McIntosh No. 1, 2½ inch \$2.00- southwestern carrots in crates of 5

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

LaFalce, Philip Messina. Carl New York, Feb. 25 (A)—Butter, Schneider; hat and shoe relay, Fred 11.973, easy. Creamery, higher than New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Butter, prime 19c-20c: 1933's 16c-18c. extra 34 ½ c-35c; extra (92 score) tant, John Salvatore, George Lane;

exchange standards, 26; marked Flour barely steady; spring pat-mediume, 26; Pacific coast, fresh,

straights \$6.40-\$6.70 Rye flour barely steady; fancy patents \$4.50-\$4.75.

Rye easy; No. 1, American f. o. b.

N. Y. 69c; No. 2, western c. i. f. N.

8:15 o'clock in the Kingston High Buckwheat quiet; export \$1.25. School auditorium the curtain will: Hay steady: No. 1, \$24.00; No. 2, ers. 10-20; fowls. 20-23; roosters. \$23.00; No. 3, \$21.00-\$22.00; sam-14; turkeys, 18-25; ducks, ungo up on the second performance of ple \$18.00-\$19.00. Since the senior play of February \$17.00. Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$16.00-

rants a repetition. The same cast kidney \$4.85.

Eggs, 46,041, weak. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from whole milk flats, held, 1933 as to 23 4: average checks, 2274, hours, whole milk flats, held, 1933 as to and midwestern hennery, exchange quality 21c-23c; 1934 fancy to spec- specials, 27: nearby and midwestern ents \$7.00-\$7.25; soft winter Pacific coast standards, 28-29; Pastraights \$5.90-\$6.15; hard winter cific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 271/2-28; brown, resale of premium marks, 26 14-14; nearby and western special packs, private

sales from store, 25 % Live poultry steady to firm. By freight: Chickens, 14-17; broilers, Barley easy; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. unquoted; fowls, 20-22; roosters, 13; turkeys, 18-25; ducks, 16-18 By express: Chickens, 18-20; broilquoted.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Chickens, unquoted; fowls, 12-221/2; 15 the public comment has been so Beans steady; marrow \$4.25; pea old roosters, 15 ½-17 ½; turkeys favorable that it is felt that it war- \$3.60-\$3.70; red kidney \$6.00; white and ducks, unquoted. Frezen: rants a repetition. The same cast kidney \$4.85 and the same production staff will Hops steady; Pacific coast 1934, old roosters, 15½-17½; turkeys, prime to choice 21c-22c; medium to 18-28; ducks, 19-19½.

In County Granges.

tin were the players

The regular monthly meeting of March 1.

the Milton Grange was held Monday Plattekill Grange members enjoyed evening. Mrs. Harry Vanderwoort, program of "Ye Olden Times" at Philip A. Lyon and Edward Wood the Plattekill Grange ball Saturday were appointed delegates to Pomona evening. Numbers arranged and presented were as follows: Recitations, talks and readings by Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck, Mrs. Leander by the Grange, "Love's Old Sweet Minard, Margery Minard and John Song." Reading, St. Valentine's M. Chase. Accordion solos, a group Day, Mrs. William T. Lais. Reading of old time songs by Mrs. Luther and exhibiting of Washington Bi-Dusinberre of Gardiner. A tableau centennial stamps by the lecturer, in costume. "The Old Spinning Mrs. Elsie Hallock, Republican Poem Wheel" by Rita Sleberling. The song by that title was sung as a duet Bunker. Talk, "The Heart and Its by Mrs. Ralph Van Duser and Mrs. Functioning", by Dr. A. S. Fergu-Edmund Wager. A group of mem-son. Piano solo, Dorothy, An Old bers in costume danced an old fash- English Dance and Minuet, Mrs. Edioned square dance, followed by a play, "Green Acres", directed by Millor ton Van Duser, Eleanor Smullen, Gertrude Kopaski, Mrs. Ralph Van-Gertrude Kopaski, Mrs. Ral Duser, Ellis Shaner and George Mar- Margaret Hyatt and Thomas Jenkins. The service and bospitality committee will serve a supper pre-ceding the meeting Monday evening.

Big Vaudeville Show Is Free to Public

ions are needed by the general pub. Holstein Clubs, will take place at the lic to attend what is expected to be New Paltz High School Auditorium. one of the finest all-vaudeville shows Friday evening. March 1, at 8:15. to be presented here in years Thurs- Paul Zucca and his orchestra will day evening at the Kingston Muni- play for the show and the dance while the gentieman, mounted on his which follows. day evening at the Kingston Muniwhich follows.

cipal Auditorium. The acts will be The audience will be taken on a by a long rope fied to his saddle. All put on by professional actors under cruise aboard the "Good Ship Lolly she had to do was to hang on tightle the auspices of the drama department of the state TERA, which is a relief project for professional actors. As the show is being put on as a relief project admission is free to the general public and no collection is of Kingston, Fred Van Dusen, special Manchuria's Currency Confusion is the man of the general public and no collection is of Kingston, Fred Van Dusen, special Manchuria's Currency Confusion general public and no collection is viviling to reingeron, rice van Dusen, special taken. It is expected that there will dumber of pupils of Mrs. Werhe's danciag school; Spaulding and Mur-Thursday evening as the local ERB phy, acrobatic team and other numbers. has received word that all of the acts bers.

to be presented are topnotch ones. Antifectuary Dance.

This evening the Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold its 67th anniversary deace at the reome, Strand. ments have been made and this mum of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the dances of the promises to be one of the biggest American Legion, is to have dances of the senson. The foor has of Ringston Auxiliary at the Americally been sanded and refinished, can Legion Building Twestay evaluating it one of the finest dance sing. February 26, at eight o'clock. Stoors in this city. Partee & Alien All members of the Auxiliary and will furnish the music and will have Posts are niged to be present to weltheir full orthestra for the occasion. Come her. Min. Winnie's dushand is Their music needs no introduction a former Kingstonian, as they have played together 47 years and are in much demand. The committee in charge in marginal and a prepared to see at The Progont on Earl Chestant that everyone has a very existable street length, under the austices of Joyce-Schirlok Post. V. F. W. The committee in charge is expecting a.

Hartey Entertalment

An entertainment of music and of tickets sold there will be a large comedy will be given in the lecture attendance. room of the Hurley Reformed Church Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:45 o'clock. At the close of the processes fee cryam and cake will be

KAPPA ZETA AND HOLSTEIN CLUB SHOW ON FRIDAY

The third edition of "Rude Rural Rarieties." a show and dance staged No tickets of admission or invita- each year by the Kappa Zeta and

This is a benefit show and the proceeds are divided between the two clubs. The public is invited to at-

Legion Auxiliary Guest Mrs. Calvin Winnie of Washing-All members of the Auxiliary and

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reast will be served from 7 to 3: o'clock, as judging from the number

Part Bayrball. Chib somerrow wight at a o'clock. other was taken.

Baseoon Is Called 'The Clown of the Orchestra"

bassoon is an instrument of great antiquity. Its name suggests an instrument taking the bass part, and that is exactly what it does. In Italian its name is "fagotto," which means "stick" in English. Now it is easy to see how this instrument came by its name, for it really resembles a bundle of five sticks, which, when fitted together, form a wooden tube about eight feet long.

The tube is doubled back upon itself, the shorter joint extending about twothirds of the length of the longer part, whereby the height of the instrument is reduced to about four feet. A curved brass tube which ends in a double reed mouthplece is attached. The tones produced by the bassoon are often warm and mellow, but sometimes they are so comical as to have earned the name "the clown of the orchestra" for this instrument, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

Rapid passages on the bassoon sound best in its natural key of G or closely related keys. Trills are practicable, though not on every note. In general the tone-color of the bassoon is so striking that the composer need only write passages of straightforward character for it, without making it do technical tricks.

The bassoon has been a favorite with nearly all the great masters. Beethoven uses it largely in his symphonies, writing everywhere for it independent parts of great originality. Where Beethoven used the bassoon in rather grotesque fashion, Mendelssohn bandled it more daintly. The latter composer gave the bassoon many bits of inimitable humor in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" music.

Some Games Are Too Old

to Be Traced to Source The origin of games is lost in antiquity and some which are still played are too old to be traced to their source. Herodotus tells us, says Tit-Bits Magazine, that most of them were invented by the Lydians as a palliative at a time of acute famine which lasted 18 years. The Lydians decided to play games one day and eat on the next. They claimed to be the inventors of many popular Greek games, including knuckle-bones, ball and dice.

During the excavation of the palace of Minos in Crete an ornate backgammon board was discovered. The Greeks played a game called azyx, which was adopted by the Romans and became the Twelve-Line game, and survives today as backgammon. Subsequently Roman officialdom frowned upon games involving dice because they led to heavy gambling.

Chess is reputed to be of Indian origin, and it must be the game which has been played longest without any alteration of rules, since castling was introduced in the Sixteenth century.

McKinley Sunday School Man

The late President William Mc-Kinley attended a school managed by Presbyterian and Methodist clergymen. When but twenty-four he was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school. How deep-seated was his religious instinct was made manifest when, at Buffalo, September 6, 1901, he was mortally wounded by an assassin. "It is God's way," he said. "His will, not ours, be done." John Hay declared: "President McKinley showed the world tleman should live and how a Christian could die."

Grand Ribbon Decoration

A Grand Ribbon is simply a decoraof the United States by a foreign govpartment of State says that any decoration of this kind may not be recelved by any person holding an office of profit or trust under the United States as provided in a section of the Constitution. When such honor is conferred by a foreign government it is held by the Department of State for the recipient until such time as he may give up his position

Old-Time Conveyance

Not many years ago on the plains of Argentina, the gauchos, or cowboys, used a unique method of conveying their wives to and from town. The lady would sit on a dried borsehide

Mancheria's Currency Confusion Manchuria has suffered more from currency confesion than almost any other country. Up to a few years ago, the paper money and coins that circulated there were issued not only by mists, banks and foreign governments, but also by arrenals, money changers, chamburs of commerce, grain mills, the tilleries, produce exchanges, retail stores and even private individuals.-

Where Columbus Met Imbella It was in the hell of authors dors, to the Athendra, in Grands, Spein, that Celumbus held his best audlence with Queen Isabella before he set sell for the New World. Today, high up on the side of the Alpulairus mountains, the famous Albambra of the Thirteenth century looks from those t

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LegionnairesVsBuffaloWednesday; Rose Bowl Lions In The Preliminary

The second game of the State League play-off championship series with the Buffalo Bisons will be played Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium. The preliminary brings to Kingston the Rose Bowl Lions. members of the Columbia University Football squad, who will make their debut on the local court. Due to the cooperation between Sammy Marcon and Bill Fuller, the former a Kingston boy on the Columbia football squad and the latter the manager of the Fuller Clermonts, this game has been made possible. The Columbia boys are strictly amateurs and are coming here just for the fun of it. They will be entertained here by the Maroon brothers, Sammy and Habeeby, and by the Fuller management. They will come up here Wednesday afternoon and stay at the "Y" after the game. They will return to New York Thursday morning. According to advice from Sammy Maroon, their lineup will be: Ed Brominski and Joe Ferraro,

forwards, co-captains of the Columbia football squad in 1934; Al Barabas, center, next year's captain; Al Clampa and Ed Furey, guards All-American candidates.

The reserves will be John Hudasky. next year's halfback; Andy Checkowich, next year's center; Dave Ryan, an end on next year's team and also a first class track man, and the Maroon brothers, Sammy and Hebeeby. Sam's arm has been okehed by the doctor and he states he will get into the fray at some stage of it.

The Rose Bowl Lions will have as their opponents the Fuller Clermonts, who are making a fine reputation in local semi-pro circles. The Clermonts monts will be greatly strengthened by the addition of two or three players and the Lions will get plenty of competition.

Bisons Are Hot

Sam Siegel and his Buffalo Bisons want to win the State League championship. They managed to eke out a 31-29 victory over the Morgenweckers in the first of the series and being one down at this time, the Kingston outfit will be in there to win. The Buffalo aggregation has been greatly strengthened by the adlarly a young lad by the name of Snyder. This boy is only 19 years old but has been cutting a wide swath in western New York basketball circles. Mgr. Morgenweck is dissatisfied

with the kind of ball his club has been playing and is doing plenty of cracking down. The Kingston man-ager has called a practice session for today and it is going to be a tough one. Losing at Schenectady Satur day upset Morgie to the extent that he couldn't sleep nor eat Sunday. However, with the boys taking over the Clintons in Yonkers last night, helped appease his wrath. He wanted that game in Yonkers last night chance in the Metropolitan area. The

Tomorrow night, the Legionnaires sible surprise packages though it the Napanoch Guards at Northury sets to bring the Panthers home in front.

University or Pittsburgh as the possible surprise packages though it would take a series of astounding upsets to bring the Panthers home in front.

University or Pittsburgh as the possible surprise packages though it would take a series of astounding upsets to bring the Panthers home in front.

Since he was purchased six months ago the gelding has earned no less than \$128,000. Of this silver Wings the locals for they will be playing a fast club and will also be at a Or disadvantage in the low-ceiling hall,

Roger Baer and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing after the games on Wednesday night.

Reserved seats for Wednesday night's game are now on sale at the Legion. Student tickets are on sale 1600 meters and 3200 meters. there and will also be available through Newt Beichert at the High sold at the Box Office on Wednesday

The Legionnaires, have a tough schedule this week: Tuesday, Ellenville: Wednesday, home, against the Buffalo Bisons in the league Thursday championship series: night. St. Peter's Alumni at Columbus Institute, Poughkeepsie: Friday night at Young's Million-dollar Pier. night at Young's Million-dollar Pier.

Atlantic City, against the Atlantic of the evening with 11 fields and a City Sandniners leaders of the East-City Sandpipers, leaders of the East-who ern league, and Sunday night, the third game of the Buffalo series in losers.

West Hurley Y. C. C. Trims The Shamrocks

In a hard fought battle on the Tyler, lg _____ 0 Woodstock court the West Hurley Y. C. C. boys won over the 7th Ward Shamrocks by 36-31. Nussbaum was the mainstay on the West Hurley at- Struble, rg ____ 2 tack with 12 points. Zeeh of the Van Buren, c losers also garnered 13 to tie for Marisca, chigh honors. Jensen and Saxe were maisenhelder, ig winners.

in the preliminary game the West Hurley Y. C. C., Juniors lost out to Name of court. Holy Cross: date the Kingston Flashes by 27-20. Do. February 22. Fouls committed. brosky counted bigh for the Kings. Flashes, 4: Ramblers, 2. Referee, ion fire with 17 peints. Reamer Melstein. stanged for the Insens with mine.

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Sets New Record



Kansas runner, sliced seconds from his own 1500-meter record at the National A. A. U. track and field championships in New York, racing home ahead of Bill Bonthron by comfortable margin for a new world's indoor record of 3 minutes 50.5 seconds. He is shown above finishing the race. (Associated Press Photo)

are Imbued with a spirit that they I.C.4-A Track Meet at Garden Next Saturday

ord-breaking feats of Glenn Cunning-richest individual purse of all time ham. Jesse Owens and company in by aking the Santa Anita handicap dition of several fast men, particu- the National A. A. U. faded into the may have a chance to find out for background today as eastern ath-themselves. letes looked forward to the I. C. 4-A For Fred M. Alger, Jr., Detroit Wings defeated the Port Ewen Wings 1935, as a player or merely as an

fracturing of world indoor standards plans for campaigning the 7-year old Murray with 7. The Silver Wings season. as there was in the A. A. U. cham- gelding in the middlewest and east held the lead at the half, 11-9, as pionships last week but for color and next summer. excitement the intercollegiates annually outdo all other indoor fix-Saturday's renewal in Madison Square Garden should be no exception.

The team erown—the main goal for it was the Legionnaires' first ray, though not always. Yale won chance in the Metropolitan area. The it one year mainly by a clean sweep booking managers in that section in the pole vault and strength in othmore where the control of field events. This time the extension of the control of field events. This time the extension of the control of the cont been beating everything in sight champion; Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Columbia as the principal contenders. They principal contenders. They principal contenders. They principal contenders tenders. They principal contenders to New York Injury and Principal contenders. They principal contenders to New York Injury as Principal contenders.

> Of last week's world record-break-ers in the nationals, only one. Henry chase victories before Alger sudden-Draver of Bhode Island, state will by became aware his bargain perhaps Dreyer of Rhode Island state, will compete in the intercollegiates. He will try to better his new standard of 55 feet 3% inches in the 35-pound weight throw. Defending titles along with Dreyer will be Sam Maniaci of second standard of better the national state, will was a greater runner on the flat. Heltzman, rf. 2 The horse earned \$112.680 in the 53 Murray, lf. 3 days of racing at Santa Anita Park. His time of 2 minutes—as the electrical cameratimer caught him—we little short of home a sensation. Columbia in the 50-meter sprint; was little short of being a sensation. Walter Merwin of Cornell in the

No student ticket will be Flashes Beat The Ramblers By 48-26

At Hely Cross Hall, Friday night, he Flashes took the measure of the Ramblers quintet by the one sided score of 48-26. Swarthout of the winners was the outstanding scorer

Boxscore: Swarthout, rf ____ 11 Sleight, c ____ 6 B. Cole, rg Van Gasbeck, If ____ Ramblers.

BILLIARDS

At East Kingston Social Saturday รัศใ ซิธีสราค แบบแบบแบบ ฮูสาค 1305 Жит 47 Tonight 3t North Rendont Social Tom Sickler vs. Vince Bereity. Last Light As discussion Convey Temight Heleh Aleen us. Teny Gentlie. Wall Schmeler on Jess Lastone.

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AZUCAR TAKES RICH SANTA ANITA HANDICAP



Azucar, onetime steeplechaser, pounds home shead of 20 of turfdom's blueblood favorities to win the Santa Anita handicap in California and take \$108,400 in prize money. Ladysman was second and Time Supply third. Inset shows Jockey George Woolf, who rode the winner, receiving congratulations and a wreath from Anita Baldwin. Azucar's master is F. M. Aiger Jr., Detroit. (Associated Press Photos)

Azucar, The Winner It was two seconds slower than the world's record. At Santa Anita, Will heavy postine favorite, may never be completely answered. Raymond Campaign In The East (Sonny) Workman, his pilot, sald he

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (P).-Turf was another case of the luck of the Bay Meadows \$50,000 event. New York, Feb. 25 (Pi-The rec- Irish when Erin-bred Azucar won the

There will be no such wholesale classic, today started formulating

Then, in 1936, if everything goes: well, he'll return to his first love. Steeple-Chase at Aintree, England. But first of all, "Sugar"-Azucar is usually goes to the best balanced ar- the Spanish name-will move up to Bay Meadows to compete in the \$50,000 spring handicap there March

\$8.000 was won in steeple

"simply wouldn't run. While Equipoise passed up a golden opportunity of becoming the

leading money winner of all time, followers of the east who think it he still can make the grade in the SILVER WINGS DEFEAT.

PORT EWEN WINGS

- Friday night at the port Ewen Reformed Church court the Silver owner of the revamped jumper which in a closely contested battle. Lead-ornament, there scarcely can be any took \$108,400 in stakes from the ing the attack for the Silver Wings real show-down before the closing was Vince Cahill with 8 points, and of the coming American League they did throughout the game. De-Witt's Siellar defensive game saved the Silver Wings from defeat in the last few minutes from an attack led by Schuman of the Port Eweners, This week the Silver Wings will try being, he would jump at the chance for their 7th win out of 11 starts when they play Woodstock.

> Port Ewen Wings Silver Wings

Total 11

WINS INDOOR TENNIS TITLE

By changing her play from a deep driving battle to frequent sollies

to the net. Miss Eleaner Jane Share (above) Passacea, Cairi, word apwn her concern. Miss Nelson Pederson, Stamfors. Conn., 11-9, 6-1 towin the women's national indeer singles termis championship in New

York, She's shown smashing one surpse. (Associated Proce Physic)

Ruth's Ambition To Pilot Yankees Puts Joe McCarthy "On The Spot"

Associated Press Sports Editor. New York. Feb. 25 (A)—The Results of Dart Ball rouble with trying to solve the celebrated case of Babe Ruth's future in League to February 23 wild to collect 12 points for the baseball is that it's more embarrassing than it's myterious to the principal parties concerned.

Whether the one-time home run monarch signs with the Yankees for

The babe's fondest ambition is that he can stay in New York and eventually manage the Yankees. Since he hardly can be given any assurances on that score, for the time to pilot any other big league club that would give him something substantial to work with. The possibility exists, of course, that developments will open up a managerial prospect

for Ruth during the season. Meanwhile the man "on the spot" will be Joseph Vincent' McCarthy. the Buffalo drishman, whose fat contract as manager of the Yankees runs out this year. "Marse Joe" took charge of the club in 1931 after bust-up with the Wrigleys in James, Tuesday.

He piloted the Yankees to au American League pennant in 1932 and had the satisfaction of beating the Cubs four straight in the World-Series. He was rewarded with a three-year renewal of his contract at a salary reported to be \$35,000 annually. Since then the club has Congregational, Monday, run second to Washington, and

Detroit. As everyone knows, however, Colonel Jacob Ruppert loves a winner, not a runner-up. The winner, not a runner-up. The First Dutch vs. Cor Yankee owner never has spared the First Dutch Tuesday. checkbook in helping his managers to produce one or more. Nor has ne Trinity M. E. ever hampered his team leaders. otherwise.

His support of the late Miller Huggins was unwavering at such times as "Hug" had run-ins with and he will have it this year. Ruth or St. James 12 no Ruth. It is no secret that Joe P. E. Reformed . . 11

can blame McCarthy for the Yankess Clinton Avenue . 10 failure to win the pennant last year. The Babe's decline was one ractor but the club as a whole was riddled by injuries and handicapped by the sudden lapse in effectiveness of Fair Street 5 The Babe's decline was one factor The magnificent work of Gomez

and Gehrig prevented the team from aliding below second place. How- E. Kingston 18 ever. this didn't make Colonei Hurley 19 Ruppert any happier. If the Yankees fail to win the Holy Cross 12

pennant this year. McCarthy is A. A. Baptist ... 12 pennant this year, according to A. A. Baptist 12 bound to be under heavy fire and Woodstock 12 Ruth may replace him. If they Trinky Lutheran . 9 finish on top, the Babe can start shopping around again. There are W. S. Raptist his main ambition when he rejected Ruppert's suggestion a year ago that he my his hand as a manager with the Newark Bears, No. 1 farm club of the Yamkees. This in itself was proof that the

colours had in mind the presibility that Ruth would make a logical pilot some day, for the Yankees. But he sunted something beside the Sabels people and playing recent

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major, he sien steps out of basehall, training camp at West Palm Beach. major, he also steps out or mappend.

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The Peans are vouse." he said.

Following are the results of the games played in the Dart Ball E. Kennedy, f Leagues during the week ending Sat- J. Kennedy, f3 urday, February 23: National League

St. Paul. 3: Clinton Avenue, 9. Fair Street, 0: P. E. M. E., 3. St. John, 1; P. E. Reformed, 2. Saugerties-Mister, 1: St. Remy, 2 First Presbyterian, 2; St. James,

American League Congregational, 3; Ulster Park, 0 E. Kingsten, 3; Woodstock, 0. Trinity Lutheran, 2; W. S. Baptist. First Dutch. 3; Trinity M. E., 0

Comforter, 2; Clinton Ayenue, 1.

Hurley, 2; A. A. Baptist, 1; Holy Cross, 2; Ulster Park, 1. The games scheduled to be played luring week of February 25, are: National League

Connelly vs. St. John at Connelly. Fair Street vs. St. Paul at St. Paul. P. E. M. E. vs. P. E. Leformed at Eighmey, g P. E. Reformed. Clinton Avenue vs. St. James at St.

Saugerties-Ulster vs. St. Paul at Saugerties-Ulster. Chonelly vs. St. Remy at St. Remy. American League

E. Kingston vs. Congregational at D. Uhle, f Woodstock vs. Trinity Lutheran at ! rinity Lutheran.

Ulster Park vs. A. A. Baptist at A. Baptist. First Dutch vs. Congregational at eree, Lamb. Redeemer vs. Trinity M. E. at

The standing of the clubs as of February 23 are as follows: National League

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and the Babe are not exactly pals.

Neither Ruppert or anyone else Comforter 19 American League First Dutch Ulster Park 5

Cleveland Should Win

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 25 (2)... The Dean brothers Prizzy and Daffy treal 6-1, meeting into second place. are, says Rogers Hornaby, "great one point ahead of Boston and one Auth, on the other hand invisied follows and great ball players, but behind the Rangers, while the Bruins there was nothing he could learn they've got to move that they can and New York thed. a.d.

Browns, passed through here today then continued last night by stop-It's a matter of presign with fight on route from the heartest school at Sing Toronte 4.2 in a game mertal now that when he steps out of the Moi Springs, Ark. to the Rivage by a rintons third period.

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Tatarzewski was the high acore-for the winners with 13 points walls Marchiano counted high for the la stitution with 11. Boxscore: White Eagles

the game on ice.

White Eagles Defeat

Napanoch Five, 21-19

Last evening at the Napanoch is. stitution, the White Eagles won their

eighth straight game by defeating

the Institution quintet by 21-19. 4. half time the count was 9-7 in fave

of the Napanochs and at the fact whistle the teams were deadlocked at

18 all. In the overtime period 7 Tatarzewski sank a deuce that put

T. Tatarsewski, rf E. Musialkiewicz, 1f. Musialkiewicz, If . . Musialkiewicz, c .. 0 T. Debroski, e Wolnowski, lg j B. Debroski, rg

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Score at end of first half, Eagles ! Napanoch 7. Name of court, Napanoch Prison. Date, February 24.

Shamrock Five And Varsity Win At Y.W.

The Varsity Girls submerged the Holy Cross Girls, 21-9, Saturday as the Kennedy sisters staged a family scoring epres to account for all of the points. The Comforter term took the lead on the first jump and held it throughout the game.

In the second tilt, the Mission

were soundly trounced by the Shamrocks with Johnny Zeeh running highest individual score.

Stumpf, g M. Buddington, g0 Holy Cross Girls. M. R. Buddington, c . . . 2 Hales, g0 S. Buddington, g0 Raskoskie, g0

Score at end of first half, C-17; Fouls committed: C 8, HC 5. Comforter Missions

Shamrocks. Redeemer vs. W. S. Baptist at Re- S. Woods, 11

Score at end of first half, C 16, 5 16. Fouls committed, C 5, S 8. Ref-

Last Night's Hockey Results

(By the Associated Press.) National Longue Boston, 6; New York Rangers, 6.

Detroit. 4: Toronto. Z. Chicago, 6: Mentreal Marcons, J. International League

London, 2: Syracuse, 2, tie. Canadian-American League New Haven, 2; Providence, 1. American Association

Kaussa City, 2; Oklahoma City. A. Clubs on Nome Stretch

New York, Feb. 25. (P).-Free the practical side, it's all over but the shouting in the National bocker league campaign for places in the pont-season playoffs. But there's still pleaty of shouting to be dest by the supporters of the New York Rangers, Chicago Blackbawks and Boston Bruins an they battle to decide the order of the finish in the American division.

These three straightened out Hornsby Thinks That would intervals last week as the New York Americans and St. Louis Eaglet York Americans and St. Louis Eagles in the international group and the Detroit Red Wings in the Americaalid a little further toward elimins.

Detroit ended its lesing spell in Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis beating the Marcons 2-1 Thursday.

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With the idea of breaking the

They forgot the brake on the fin-

ish stretch and then I had a real

ride. I wanted to go as fast as I

could, as long as I was making the

ride, and we certainly sped along. I

their wits to know how or where to

I wasn't frightened because

knew if there was any danger the

boys wouldn't ask me to go with

turn, but I soon found it again and everything was all right. I didn't

feel at all like falling off the sled as

they tell me some people do.

My sons have been after me for

five years to try the slide but I al-

New Championship

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A).-

As we hit Whiteface I re-

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70th birthday.

Mrs. Stevens, 70. Rides But I liked it and I wish I had rid- SKATING PARTY HELD den sooner so that I could get used AT WHALA On Van Hoevenberg to it and see more as the sled went With Her Three Sons

tening ice with high bank, zig-zag great wall of ice. and right angle turns, provides one of the world's most thrilling rides. Yesterday Mrs. James Stevens, 70year-old mother of the famous bobsledding brothers, agreed to ride with her sons just "to stop all this bob talk I have been hearing around the house for five years." In the following article she describes her ide for The Associated Press.)

By MRS. JAMES STEVENS.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A). Just as I thought I was going about as fast as anyone ever came down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run, Hubert, my eldest son, who was pilotng the sled, would call "Let 'er go' to Curtis at the brake.

Paul, who sat behind me, kept calling for more braking and the three couldn't seem to agree as to the speed that would suit my taste.

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AT WILLIAMS LAKE

1935 in the basketball field is as The movement to establish organized winter sports in the town of Rowind in my face I lowered my head sendale had its start over the weekseveral times in the curves and Paul end with a skating party at Williams (The Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob- kept telling me to turn around. Lake. The party had its inception sled run, a mile and a half of glis- When I did all I could see was a at a recent meeting of the Rosendale Township Association and was spon sored by that organization.

> On Friday afternoon and evening, more than 100 skaters used the rink which was prepared on the lake. Aldon't see how the boys ever collect; though the rink was plowed after The crowd which gathered on Sun-day afternoon was entertained by the last football coach at Alfred Universilocal Polar Bear Club which initiated ty. Announcement of Cox's appoint them. The only time I felt a little several new members including Miss worded was when I lost hold of the Louise Hamlin of Ravena, Henry wood, president of the university, strap at Whiteface, the hairpin but I recorded the several new members including Miss wood, president of the university, who said Galloway, also a Colgate Rosendale. William Gessner of Tea- year leave to complete work for a neck, N. J., and Urho Walnes and William Wiesler of Binnewater. Three veteran lady members and six veteran men members of the club

completed the swimming party.
Officials of the Rosendale Townways felt there were enough Stevenses bobbing. Like my first plane ride, I kept putting it off and last ship Association were encouraged by year I decided to wait until after my the size of the turnout and said that a good start had been made in the Now I'm glad I've finally got field of winter sports and that next around to trying it. I can under-year "the ball will be rolling faster stand what the boys are talking and larger."

membered the study Hubert made of U. S. L. T. A. MAY MAKE AN EFFORT TO BOOST TENNIS

at the run. In Shady, the right and angle curve. I thought of the prob-New York, Feb. 25 (AP) .- There is lem that turn used to be for Curtis. a strong likelihood that the United When the trip was over I didn't feel at all shaky even though the States Lawn Tennis Association, boys thought I should be. I was which governs tennis in this country, brought up to take things as they will go in for promotion of the sport in the reign of James I when some

A. Castle Postley, president of the Seventh Regiment Club which spon-The bobsled racing Stevens brothers sors the tournaments under the austoday owned another championship pices of the U. S. L. T. A., is in favor to their long list of titles as competi- of cutting the admission price to ion ended for the winter at the Mt. boost attendance.

Van Hoevenberg slide. Curtis Stev-"It's agood idea and worthy ens, holder of the National and consideration," said Postley, TO RUY—electric motors. Phone 3020. Adirondack A. A. U., four-man titles, might be attempted next year with added the new one by annexing the the thought in mind of giving young couple. Heasenable, G. H. A. Uptown terday in the fast time of seven min-Adirondack A. A. U., four-man titles, might be attempted next year with added the new one by annexing the the thought in mind of giving young terday in the fast time of seven min- game on courts in public parks and utes, S:15 seconds for the four trips the like—an opportunity to see down the mile and a half run. prominent players in action."



new blood.

Strange as it may seem, dyed-in- strange hirds together when the the-wool bird dog men seldom shoot rallying whistie echoes across the ringing of hells in New York, and this birds, and field trial organizations fields at evening. Where there is were among the first sportsmen's birds and those raised in captivity sensors and thirteen representatives groups to become actively interested are liberated in the region to infuse in saving wild life.

When the big pointer and setter men gather the talk is about breedmen gather the talk is about breedof field trials. These are held in circular letter to their colleagues urg ing, handling and nearly everything and out of season, as the birds are pertaining to outdoor sport, except not shot. Naturally, when a man is marks and the scatter gun, and an entire when a man is the scatter gun, training his doc to retrieve he kills N.J. For instance, there is Dr. Louis A. a few quail to put over the lesson. RABBER-for Salarday, inquire 161 Heely of Belleville. Ill., who has The urge to telch and carry is injudged and attended numerous field berent in the strain, and if the dog quorum. The house was able to organevents and raised more than 100 hird is road it down't take much to done, shot his first quall in 22 years awaken the instinct.

producing fine bird hunsing does for the dawre, he Scotte We Laurhlin ther equiduit timin pure on greene present emplement, age, education. The business of feedingers grane, or with mounted specimens, and they becan Cooper, of Dec Moiros, Ia., who was protecting hobshite. These first measures to preserve

> shooting, and now in sanctuaries other factors. Gregorifical Lacinopse.

Different wonditions pressed in Gordon liftch which sunwared to the various parts of the country. To unromantic name of "Burn." month and east they depend to a first fire currents to bring in ducks. great extent onen the help of sports. And after a morning in the blind sho men and preterite legislation.

nimers that most breeds of today are les sturdy than formetly. George C. running dogs in held trials as far back as 1407, thinks the prepent touch game birds were on a small reale, standard looks a bit "snipe"

For "Good Old Dogs."

used to call tem. It seems to sold

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the south birds are identiful in the though of good rock the warm't large plantation districts and are registered in the hipe brooks of dogfarrared by the mild elimate. In the dom, but the could broard Missiesenold find jacks in the leadings or In green where cheeting is not quall in the tills. (1) "Born" man y To arrest where the control of the control of the sential of the and scatters the coveys and brings still bring a tent to the eye.

Hunting does had to "take it"

pears ago. The writer remembers a

Port Wins DUSO Title | Sapsuckers Devour Ants, C. Bock Highest Scorer

Friday evening in the Port Jervis gym, the Port basketeers won their first court title in DUSO history by trouncing Newburgh, 20-11. More important however locally is the fact that Pepper, the league's leading scorer, made only eight points, thus giving the 1935 scoring honors to Charile Bock of the Kingston team, who scored 19 points in the game

with Ellenville Thursday night. In the Port game the Red and Black quintet was never pressed, leading throughout the contest. At halftime the score stood 22-2. Pepper, Poletynski and Dunn were the game's leading scorers with eight six and five points apiece. Hunter was high for Newburgh with six

In winning the DUSO crown Port Jervis annexed their second DUSO grown of the current school year having also won the football title. They have never won a DUSO basketball crown since the league was organ ized. The feat of winning both the basketball and football championships in one year was also accomplished by Kingston a year ago. This year's Port quintet was one of the stronges: teams in recent years, winning all their games by decisive mar-

The feat of Charlie Bock should stand along with that of Port's accomplishment. To be the leading scorer in a seven team league which contains the cream of the scholastic basketball players in each of the sev It is all the more of an accomplishment, however, when one realizes that Charlie Bock is playing his first full year on the squad and is only a begin sophomore. He has three more years in which he still can play. The final DUSO standings for

_	follows:			
-	Team	W.	١	Pct.
-	Port Jervis	6	n	1.000
q	'Kingston	- 5	1	.833
1	Liberty	4	2	.666
	Eilenville	3	3	.500
U	Newburgh	2	4	.333
-	Middletown	1	Ī,	.166
	Monticello	0	6	.000
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New Coach At Affred

Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)-John E. Cox, considered by Andy Kerr as Saturday's snowstorm, the skating on the best center he has coached at Col-Sunday was spolled by the warm sun. West New York, N. J., Fred Kopp of graduate, had been granted a twodegree. The new Saxon coach was graduated from Colgate in 1939. In 1930 he captained the All-East team which triumphed over the All-West eleven at San Francisco, 19-7,

Pantomime Originated With Old-Time Romans

Pantonime owes its origin to the plays of the ancient Romans in which the male characters were always played by women and the female characters by men. Hence the tradition that the principal boy must always be a girl and the dame must be a man-Attempts to depart from this rule have seldom proved successful, states a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

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New Championship

brought up to take things as they will go in for promotion of the sport in the reign of James I when some in a bigger way next year, using the indoor championships as a basis for show burlesque in which the principal an educational program.

A. Castle Postley, president of the bine, and El Pantaleone. That was the origin of the harlequinade. The first English Harlequin was named Rich, though he performed under the stage name of Lun.

In the unpatented theaters the spoken word was forbidden, so he, too, performed in dumb-show. About that time a French clown named Delpini was sent to prison for exclaiming "Roast Beef!" on the stage of the Royulty theater.

It was David Garrick who first made Harlequin speak, and Joe Grimaidi who was first responsible for the introduction of the clown as we know him today. Fairy stories were first introduced

as brief "openings" to the harlequinade, but after a while they became so popclar that they ousted the harlequinade altogether.

The First Congress

on March 4, 1780. The day was ush-

The first national congress convened

ered in hy the firing of cannon and the made their appearance—not enough to form a querum of cither house. A Plenty of birds on the courses are; whole werk passed, and, he more sen ing them to hasten their coming. A second circular letter followed a week later, but nearly a mouth had elanged lefore either house could muster a ize on March 30, but the senate not ! umil April C

Bark of Trees and Sap

Sapsuckers have short, britshy

tobgues not adapted to the capture of insects, while the other woodpeckers have tongues with barbed tips which can be extended to spear luckless borers or other insects whose burrows in the wood have been reached by their powerful beaks, according to an authority in the Missouri Farmer. The empsuckers practically do not feed on wood borers or other forest enemies. Their chief food is ants. About 15 per cent of their diet consists of cambium and the inner bark of trees, and they drink a great deal of sap. The parts. of the tree injured by sapsuckers are those that carry the rich sap which nourishes the growing wood and bark, When a small proportion of the bark and camblum are removed, the vitality of the tree may only be lowered, or branches here and there may be killed. When the injury is more extensive, as it often is, the tree may be completely girdled, and, of course, dies, Holes made by sapsuckers go clear through the bark and often into the wood. Generally they are made in rings, or partial rings, around the trunk or limbs, but they often fall into vertical series, and they may be either vertically or horizontally connected. While the hickory is the sapsucker's favorite tree, it attacks no fewer than 258 kinds. It likes apple trees and many young orchards have been de stroyed by these birds.

South Pole Once Warmer;

Various Places Now Cold There is evidence that while the gigantic dinosaurs of 150,000,000 years ago were wallowing in swamps where Rocky mountain peaks now pierce the sky the South pole was humid and subtropical. It is even seen as possible that under the great Antarctic Ice cap may lie the fossilized bones of glant reptlles which once grazed the lush vegetation then growing where there is now nothing but ice, observes a correspondent in Pathfinder Magazine.

Fossilized plants and bones found near the South pole and in other sections of the world indicate that the earth during her long life has been subject to chills and fever. Regions now cold have alternately been hot and cold in past ages, and the tropics of today may have at some time been covered with polar ice sheets. Scientists are much interested in what future discoverles may reveal about the Antarctic continent

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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44

Weather Forecast.

New York: Snow in north portion tonight and Tuesday and cloudy followed by rain late tonight and Tues day in south portion. Colder in central and south portions Tuesday.

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Saturday Afternoon

Superintendent Norton of Board of Public Worfks Had Snow Plows Out Early Saturday Night And They Worked Until 3 A. M. Sunday-Sander Kept Busy Until 11:30 Sunday Night.

The second snow storm of Saturday broke over the city about 2:30; sum of 30 cents each and every day Washington. Feb. 25-Eastern O'clock that afternoon and continued; of the year. until carly evening. Superintendent Norton of the Board of Public Works started the snow plows to work at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and plowed: the streets in the vicinity of the new armory where the Boy Scout rally was held that evening. When the streets in the vicinity of the armory had been plowed the work of plowing the other streets was taken up and the plows worked until 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday proved an ideal day in Kingston and the sun during the afternoon melted what snow had fallen turning it into slush and as the temperature dropped toward rests each year for all classes of crime, bring these by alght the slush began freezing and but the most painful truth brought code has not the city street sander was placed at forth by police reports is that an av- as is known. work sanding down the dangerous hills and was kept at work until

11:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Saturday morning driving conditions in the city were dangerous as dred thousand of the total are between the hall that fell during the morning | twenty-one and twenty-five years of hours froze fast to the windshields of the automobiles, but with difficult! supplied by former Police Commissiondriving conditions prevailing there were but few accidents reported, tration has seen fit to abolish the highnone of them resulting in serious in-

Meets Here Tonight

The second session of the standard international leadership school for to do with starting the youngster on thurch school workers will convene the downward path and latterly the this evening in the Kingston High wild teachings of disloyal and nitwit School at 7:30 o'clock. The courses school officials have innoculated the hat are being taken up this year at he school are highly interesting, laws and all authority whether official Those in charge of the various courses are Mrs. Augusta T. Young. Miss Lucille I. Hewitt, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg and the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath.

One after another, excuses for postponing business improvement melt away.

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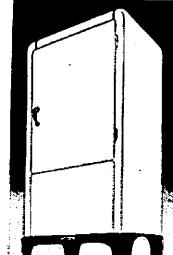
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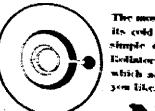
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ganized and unorganized crime the retail code.

Thirty cents from the new-born babe, or the oldest inhabitant, means thirtythe cost of the United States government and one and a third times more than the foreign nations owe us in officials believed the barber and Chicago Herald Examiner.

Criticizes Parents.

In the city of New York alone, there is an average of a half a million arrests each year for all classes of crime, bring these businesses under the big erage of forty thousand of those arand twenty years. More than one hunage, and in the face of these figures, er Mulrooney, the present city adminisly necessary and efficiently-conducted crime prevention bureau of the police department.

The underlying cause of wholesale crime in this country can be traced to lack of parental training, brought Huey Long Returns to a disgraceful low during the decade or more of the "noble experiment." Slums and slum environment have a lot rising generation with contempt for all or parental.

Blames Politicians.

Of course, we all know it would have been utterly impossible for the crook army to openly defy authority, especially during the prohibition era, if politicians and officials were not hand in glove with them.

Years ago, I advocated centralizing the police of this country. All police departments in cities and towns of over 25,000 cost taxpayers a little over five hundred millions of dollars each year, but with the multiple form ! of government in each of the fortyeight states, with politicians ruling city, county and state police forces, it is a wonder things are not worse than they are.

The bar association should be the first organization in America to war upon crime by purging the ranks of a noble profession of the rate which seem to infest it in many parts of the

Judges are not innocent of helping crookdom war upon decent society. Many of our bench ornaments have been chosen for almost every quality save brains, and I might say the same thing of parole boards. Police, courts and parole boards must be entirely out

Huge Sequoia Named in

Honor of General Lec Kernville.-Gen. Robert E. Lee, the South's famous Civil war leader, recently bad one of California's largest sequois trees named for him.

The Gen. Robert E. Lee tree is the largest of a newly re-discovered grove of redwoods on the upper reaches of the Kern river, in an isolated canyon. It has a circumference of 108 feet and a height of 150 feet. The tree originally was much higher, but in some manner was broken off at the 150-foot

The grove in which the Lee tree stands was discovered by white men more than fifty years ago, and then was lost until recently, when hunters "rediscovered" It.

The canyon in which it stands is so deep and the surrounding terrain so rugged that, national park officials say, it would be possible to pass within 200 yards of the grove and never see it. The site can be reached only by horse

Think Recent Drouths May Be Due to Glaciers

Vancouver, B. C.-The theory that the serious drouths in Canada and the United States are caused by the recession of glaciers in the Canadian northwest and Alaska is being studied here by a committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The adentists have discovered that warm winds from the Pacific are demolishing great ice sheets before they can russ through southern British Co. lumbia to drop their moisture in rain on the Canadian and United States pixities. Formerly the warm winds were diverted by fee fields in the North,

Old Illinois Soul Found

Karnes City, Texas.-A bronze sea: of the State of Illinois, dated August 28, 1818, was found about two miles from here on the Panna Maria road by Miss Emma Veight. The seal was found wear ber parents' carden.

Family Hot 50 Votes

Wayne, Kan.-Politicism in Grant munchisp have been tipped off to get argustated with the Ossephelia beigne seeking office. The family forms a bire र्मा उस कलांस्ड कि वील **स्ला**कांड्र.



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General Code Possible Jimmy Walker Tells For 5 Million Men Court He's Flat Broke

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-While controversy over NRA's future con- Walker, with lots of bills due but untinued, an authoritative source dis- payable, told a Chancery court today Louis Shaws. There will be a covclosed today that Blue Eagle officials how he once made a \$25,000 salary New York.—Every one of the one are tentatively considering bringing as mayor of New York, got \$10,000 hundred and twenty-five millions of the service trades under the general of it for his very own, and is now re-

These trades employ 5,000,000 40 per cent. barbers, bootblacks, restaurant employes, pants pressers and other such

After months of puzzling, certain seven millions, five hundred thousand recovery chieftains were said to have collect bills. dollars each day or a grand total of hit upon the retail code idea as a thirteen billions, six hundred and means of solving a long-pending eighty-seven millions five hundred problem of enforcing wage and hour thousand dollars a year-three times provisions in these small businesses definitely not engaged in interstate commerce. It was disclosed today that some

war debts, writes Phelps I'n the beauty shops, dyers and cleaners and other trades could be linked to the retail code because almost all sell preparations in addition to the services rendered.

A definite decision to move to but the most painful truth brought code has not yet been made so far

The latest development in the derested is between the ages of sixteen bate over NRA was a statement last night by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) taking Issue with Donald Richberg, who had urged that the new law be made flexible enough to allow a distinction between kinds of trusts.

Borah said "you may just as well alk about good kidnapers and bad kidnapers" as good trusts and bad Declaring small businesses are being decimated, he called for strict enforcement of law against

To Baton Rouge Today

New Orleans, Feb. 25 (A).-Surrounded by body guards. Senator Huey P. Long arrived in New Orleans by train from Washington and took an automobile immediately for ing. Baton Rouge, where martial law has been in force for about a month due to the fight his enemies have been waging on his political leadership.

The Senator, as counsel for the Louisiana public service commission, said he was resuming today his investigation of telephone rates before the Louisiana public service commission in the Capital City.

In the midst of more than a score of attendants, Long walked hurriedy from his train in the railroad station to his automobile, which was parked close by in the center of a line of six cars.

When he left the train his army of bodyguards surrounded him and to one was permitted to speak to him. Some of the attendants of the Senator held their hands to their pockets as they rushed Long across the station platform to the line of automobiles. Long and his guards filled the car and the motor caravan

The Rev. Gerald K. Smith, organizer of Long's "share-in-the-wealth clubs, arrived on the same train with the Senator but Smith left the station in a different direction.

London, Feb. 25 (AP).-Jimmy duced to \$5,000 of which he pays out

He described this financial maze in answering two summonses for American companies which are trying to

He testified that his movie actress wife, the former Miss Betty Compton, financed this honeymoon and a recent trip to Spain. "I can make no offer at this time."

Walker said, replying to questioning by counsel for Sommers, Inc., who with the East 65 Street Corporation brought the action.

"I have no means," he added. Walker said that during his recent our of the continent with his wife, the former Betty Compton, stage actress, Miss Compton paid the bills. "During the time you were mayor of New York," the Sommers' attor-

ney asked, "you were possessed of considerable wealth?" "No," Walker replied, "I had a salary of \$25,000 a year, over \$15,000 of which was given to my then wife, who caused these debts." "Who paid for that?" the attorney

trip, which Walker said was taken because of his wife's health. "Mrs. Walker bought the tickets and paid the expenses," the former

sked, referring to the European

mayor replied.

Walker explained that part of the 65th Street Corporation bill (representing an account at the Mayfair Hotel. New York) is in dispute some money owing to this hotel from

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An amateur contest will be staged. It will start at 10 o'clock sharp, and will be limited to half an hour.

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